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# Annual Town Report Committee

Members of our Annual Town Report Committee have served for a number of years in preparing the Annual Town Report and are quite proud of their contribution. The extracting of reports from the various departments, collating, editing, and proof reading is a time consuming endeavor which sometimes escapes appreciation.

This year, the committee has broken with tradition and published the Annual Town Report in the Agawam Citizen, in anticipation that more of our citizens will take the time to peruse the individual departmental reports.

Muriel Meunier
Geraldine Schilling
Henry Lawson
Louis Draghetti

# Town Manager's Annual Report

**JAMES D. WESTMAN**
**Town Manager**

The year 1973-74 was a year of challenge and change for the Town of Agawam. January, 1973, saw the change in form of government from the traditional Town Meeting- Board of Selectmen to the Council-Manager. This change in form of government brought many changes in the procedures and operations. Most of the officials were now appointed rather than elected. The legislative body, the Town Council, meets several times a month rather than several times a year. For the first time, all of the town's operating agencies and advisory agencies were brought under the supervision and direction of one individual, the Town Manager.

In addition to the changes within our own town government, the state had mandated that all cities and towns would now operate on a fiscal year budget and, in this initial stage of the change from calendar year to fiscal year, the year would be 18 months.

I believe the elected and appointed officials of the town responded to these changes by accepting the challenge presented and using the opportunity to develop the new form of government into a government which could and would respond to the needs of the residents of the community.

During this 18-month year, a Health Needs Study was conducted to provide a report which would be used as a guide in planning the delivery of health services to the residents in the coming years. Under this program, the Board of Health has been increased from 3 to 5 members; an annual Health Fair was developed; the town joined the regional Home Care Corporation to provide basic services to the elderly; and the Visiting Nurses Association was brought into town; again, to expand the scope of services available to the residents.

In conjunction with several other communities, legal action was initiated to force the state to pay monies owed to the town for educational programs within the Police Department.

A Senior Center Study Committee was appointed. As a result of their report and efforts, with the Council's cooperation, we were able to obtain a commitment from the state for financial assistance in constructing a new Senior Citizen's Center.

A Land Needs Committee was appointed to determine what the town's land needs would be during the next 10 years.

The Transportation Study Committee recommended participation in the Regional Mass Transit System.

Data Processing has been consolidated in cooperation with the School Department into a single entity which allows us to more effectively serve both the schools and the town's needs.

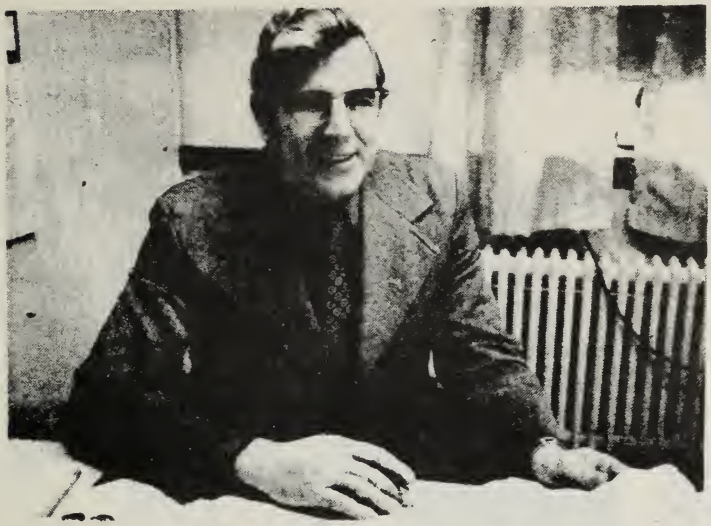
The Water Department has been placed on a self-supporting basis through revenues collected from the users.

A budget control system was introduced which requires department heads to more accurately project their annual programs and costs so that the Council can review the budgets and the respective program costs more effectively. The system also allows a tighter control on expenditures.

A 5-year projected Capital Budget Program was developed and submitted to the Council. This program should allow the Council the opportunity for long range capital planning and improve the Council's ability to stabilize capital expenditures.

There are many more challenges that lie ahead but I believe this first year has seen the Council, employees, and administration move ahead in a constructive and dedicated manner to meet the needs of the citizens and the challenges of the future.

# Town Treasurer



**DAVID C. GALLANO**

**Town Treasurer**

Most of the Town Treasurer's work during the past 18 month fiscal year was taken up with routine duties as required by the General Laws, i.e., accounting for all receipts and payment of obligations as authorized by department heads, Town Accountant and the Town Manager.

However, more increasingly, additional duties relating to the town's finances have become a part of the treasurer's work load. Attendance at most all of the meetings called by the Town Manager has become nearly mandatory, mostly for the purpose of keeping the finance department informed of programs and proposals as they relate to financial aspects of those particular projects. These numerous meetings covered a varied list of subjects; sewer projects, water rates and fees, water expansion programs, retirement and insurance benefits, salary increases, capital budget, training programs and numerous other meetings.

In addition it is required that the financial officer be present for discussion between the police, fire and custodial unions for negiotions and to participate in the drawing up of the agreed contracts. Other negotiations attended were those that pertained to sanitary landfill, waste disposal plant, rubbish pick-up, and in conjunction with the School Business Manager, negotiations with several data processing companies to set up a working program in that field. In all, it is estimated that the treasurer attended between 450 and 500 meetings during the eighteen month fiscal year.

Most important is the responsibility of assisting the Town Manager in the review of all department budgets. Numerous meetings, during the many days nights, and weekends, have accounted for untold hours of study, research, discussion and decisions as they relate to preparation of the town budget and the setting of the annual tax rate.

The data processing bureau, a division which comes under the jurisdiction of the Finance Department, is now prepared to expand its field of coverage after having expended the past eighteen months resolving major problems of transferring all programs from the old system to the new Honeywell computer. It is also expected that during the next budget preparation period the total operating costs of the Data Processing Department will be under the town budget. It is presently being divided between the Town and School Department. The new method will bill all departments for their share of the costs.

Perhaps the most important phase of town finances is the picture of its bonded debt schedule. Seventy-five percent of our bonded debt, or $4,890,000, can be attributed to school construction. Planned sewer, sewer plant and drainage installations will increase the bonded debt somewhat during the next two years.

Another major increase can be expected if proposed construction of the library and police station takes place.

We're looking forward to the suggested reorganization of the Finance department as proposed by he Town Manager.

# Department of Weights and Measures

**LOUIS D. DRAGHETTI**

**Sealer of Weights and Measures**

I herewith submit to you the report for the Department of Weights and Measures;

Modern weights and measures departments encompass many areas of consumer protection. Generally sealers and inspectors concern themselves with assuring customers accurate weighing and measuring devices, and full and just quantity delivered by them. Weighing and measuring devices have evolved to include charts with price determinations and price displays. Consequently, sealers and inspectors must also certify correct price for a given quantity at a unit price.

During the energy crisis, and the current spiraling inflationary market, calls and complaints have been received by us inquiring and questioning the accuracy of goods, and merchandise received by customers over weighing and measuring devices.

In the past budget period with the town prosecutor, we processed court cases involving tampering with gasoline devices for fraudulent purposes, using unsealed measuring devices, door to door sales, neglecting to supply a retail outlet with scales to weight meat products, and sustained convictions on all these cases.

Town ordinances require our Inspector of Weights and Measures be assigned as a member of our Consumers' Advisory Commission. In this capacity we have been able to resolve a good many complaints and serve as the commissions investigative officer.

We have also been assigned to process all energy complaints referred to us. During the energy crisis we have been somewhat successful in assisting to resolve some of the allocation problems. Needless to say, we were involved in a difficult time due to policy, regulative, and administrative changes in state and federal level energy offices at the height of the crisis.

The Massachusetts Legislature passed legislation which privides for local sealers to enforce unit pricing laws and regulations. Unit pricing information was instituted to assist shoppers to make better value comparisons between brands, and if utilized by shoppers allows quick price comparison.

Unit price enforcement coupled with our present responsibilities and rapidly expanding business community in Agawam are straining the facilities of our weights and measures department. In order to keep pace with the paper work we have requested assistance through the town Manager for clerical help under the Federally funded PEP program.

National recognition was given to us by my election to vice chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures. Election to this position is thehighest tribute and compliment which can be paid to local sealers of weights and measures in the United States.

# Consumer Advisory Commission

We herewith submit to you the report of the Consumer Advisory Commission for the Annual Town Report.

Agawam's Consumer Advisory Commission has concluded another 18 months of handling consumer complaints received from its residents. The role of the commission continues to be to protect the consumer by receiving residents consumer complaints and handling them directly or referring them to appropriate consumer agencies for action.

The commission is composed of five members and includes the Sealer of Weights and Measures. Bi-monthly meetings have been held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

The commission has addressed itself to a multiplicity of complaints involving; overcharges, incorrect billing, faulty or shoddy workmanship, dangerous products, magazine subscriptions, false advertising, illegal pricing, and services not delivered. All cases were followed to a just conclusion. Usually the complaint is taken care of by the person or party to whom the complaint is directed, when brought to their attention by our commission. In other instances it has been necessary to direct then to the Attorney General's Office to other consumer oriented agencies.

A few cases handled by the commission resulted in town residents recovering losses and damages that were well in excess of one hundred dollars. Most complaints do not reach this magnitude in dollars but collectively they result in great savings to the consumer.

The commission has printed and distributed an informative pamphlet for Agawam consumers. The pamphlet describes methods to resolve consumer complaints and also includes a directory listing all local agencies and departments and their telephone numbers.

The commission has also been in contact with our state senator and representative to elicit their support on consumer oriented legislation.

# Police Department

**R. KENNETH GRADY**

**Chief of Police**

To the Citizens of Agawam, the Council and the Town Manager, I hereby submit the annual report for the Police Department.

1973 has followed the pattern of the growth of our town, once again showing an increase in the services rendered to the townspeople. Both categories listed according to the FBI classification system — Class I i.e., breaking and entering of residence and businessess, Larcenies, assaults and robberies and Class II, i.e. drugs, liquor and general nusiances, has continued to rise, reflecting the population increase. Comparing 1974 through October we show another 15 per cent increase in the above categories and all complaints over last year.

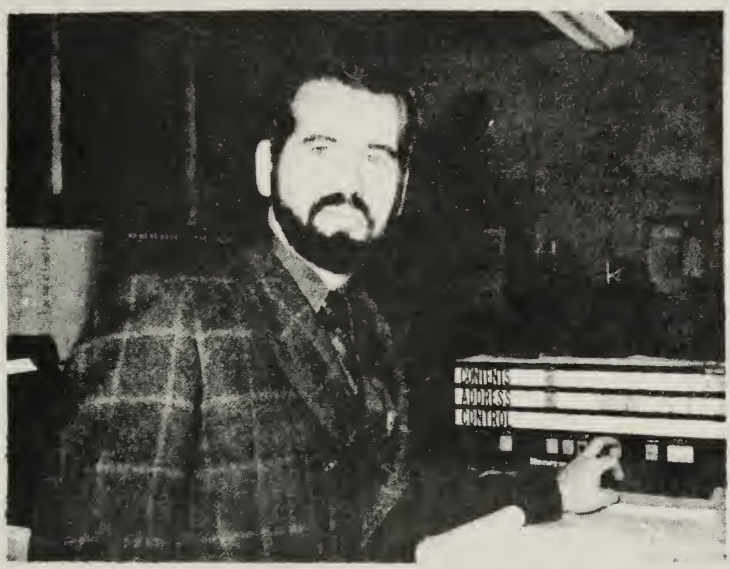
As part of our Community Relations Program we have met with reasonable success in the usage of officers of our department in speaking to town groups, the school system and on a person to person basis mainly in the areas of safety, drugs and the protection of homes and businesses. We have also initiated a specialized course one of the first west of California - with the co-operation of school officials, for high school students by our instructor for the immediate care of coronary arrest. Hopefully programs such as this will be permitted to expand in the future. We feel that it is a worthwhile endeavor to promote citizen concern in the awareness of todays total problems at home, at school, on the streets and at work.

Last year we were allowed to set up several new programs and-or ammmend existing ones, which allowed us to achieve more efficient usage of our personnel, such as a recorder report system. This year we would like to augment the recorder program to include an incoming telephone and radio monitor. At times with a single desk man it is all but impossible to maintain a proper log of all calls and complaints. The incorporation of this machine into our record system would permit the desk officer to respond to the incoming calls more quickly as well as more efficiently. It would also permit us to fulfill our duty to maintain full and complete records as required by law in most instances. While implementing this expansion would allow us to have the increased information it would also require additional office personnel, another clerk, this would be in keeping wth our established policy of keeping the officers report making, out-of-service-time, to a minimum.

The police officers main mission is to serve and safeguard the community as well as protect individual rights. We serve PEOPLE not things. Patrol is one of the mainstays of this system along with the necessary subsequent investigations, collecting of evidence to the detection and apprehension of the offender. Training of the personnel and the updating and expansion of equipment must continue if we are to be expected to utilize the potential of our personnel. Police work is, and ought to be considered, a profession.

We do wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge, as in the past, the fine cooperation and support of the townspeople and continuing rapport of all town departments. By this collective endeavor we can all continue to make Agawam a better place to live, work, and play.

# Data Processing



**FREDERICK E. MESSIER JR.**

**Director Data Processing**

During the past year the Data Processing Department under went many major changes. Among these were the leasing of a 2020 Honeywell Computer to replace both the towns and the schools outdated IBM 1130. This was done at a substantial saving of tax dollars for a much more sophisticated system.

It was also decided to hire a Data Processing manager to unite the town and schools needs on the computer, along with an additional keypuncher. Among the many applications now being processed on the new Honeywell Computer are both the town and schools payroll, an appropriation accounting system for both town and schools, and a completely revised water and real estate billing system. Student scheduling was also done for both the high school and junior high school and all reports indicate that opening day of school went very smoothly. Daily and state attendance along with grade reporting and Scholastic aptitude test scoring are also processed on the Honeywell Disc system.

The students at Agawam high school are very fortunate in having the opportunity to have hands-on-experience with the various programming courses being offered.

Some of the future plans for the Data Processing Department are an accounts receivable system for both water and real estate, a student Data Bank to store all information on a student from the time he enters kindergarden until he graduates from high school, and a complete inventory system is also under consideration.

It may be noted that neighboring towns have shown considerable interest in Agawam's data processing systems and it is probably only a matter of time before they implement similar systems.

# Department of Public Works

**LEONARD C. BELCHER**

**Superintendent of Public Works**

While the fiscal year 1973-74 will be of historical importance to the Town of Agawam, as it was the first year of the Manager-Council government, it will also be remembered by the Department of Public Works for another reason. That year saw the retirement of Donald Campbell as Superintendent of the DPW. Mr. Campbell had worked 25 years with the department, serving as superintendent for the last eight. He was dedicated official and always gave his best effort to any job he tackled. Donald will always be well thought of and fondly rememberd by his fellow employees in the department.

Replacing Mr. Campbell as Superintendent of the Department of Public Works is Leonard Belcher, a 25 year veteran with the department. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Belcher held the position of General Foreman.

The major accomplishment during 1973 was the completion of the Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer. This sewer will beoome the backbone of the town's sewer system and will allow us to extend sewer service into the western portion of town. The department has developed a program for the expansion of sewer service and any resident may inquire as to when sewers will be installed in their area.

Another major development in the area of sanitation in 1973, was the town's participation in a regional landfill at Bondi's Island for the disposal of our solid waste. With the new regulations governing the location and operation of landfills it was felt that it would be in Agawam's best interest, over the long term, to join a regional facility. Economy of scale will be realized and resource recovery and recycling will be feasible. The department began recycling in a small way with the past spring cleanup. All metal items were taken to a scrap metal dealer and limbs and branches were chipped for use in landscaping within the town.

The department continued its street improvement program during the past fiscal year. Storm drains were installed on sections of Rowley and Cooper Streets in conjunction with their widening and reconstruction. A portion of Barry Street was surfaced with a treatment of oil and stone chips providing a better road while also reducing upkeep. The resurfacing of Springfield Street was completed, a project which began some 3 years ago. Other streets which were resurfaced are Hillcrest Avenue, George Street, Lealand Avenue, Franklin Street Extension and a portion of North West Street.

During the past year, the DPW personnel installed new water mains on Broz Terrace, Fruwirth Avenue, Cosgrove Street and a portion of Garden Street. These new mains have strengthened our water distribution system and improved fire protection in those areas.

In 1973 the City of Springfield, from whom Agawam buys all of its water, announced that it was doubling the price it charges for water. Their action, of course, forced this department to raise the rates it charges its customers. With the assistance of the engineering staff, new water rates and a new meter reading procedure were developed.

During the current year, he department will continue its street improvement program with the reconstruction of portions of Cooper Street and Shoemaker Lane being the major projects. Improvements to the water distribution system are proposed for the Garden Street and Meadow Street areas. Also, an extension o the Feeding Hills Trunk Sewer and the installation of the Three Mile Brook Pumping Station and Force Main are proposed. In addition, work on the first section of the North Street Deep Gutter sewer system should begin and sewer and drainage construction is scheduled for the section of Shoemaker Lane between Poplar and South Westfield Streets.

# Town Engineer

**JOHN STONE**
**Town Engineer**

The first year of operation of the Manager - Council form of government saw increased responsibility for the Engineering Department and was a very active period.

The department continued to provide all engineering services required b the highway, Water and sanitation divisions for their various programs. This included design and layout of sections of Rowley and Cooper Streets for reconstruction, the extension of Maynard Street into the State Pool and the design and layout of drainage systems on Cooper and South West Streets. The department also prepared plans and specifications for and supervised the construction of a storm drain on Rowley Street, a water main on Silver Street and a sidewalk on North Street.

Under the present government the Engineering Department has continued to work closely with the Planning Board. We send a representative to all their meetings, review all subdivision plans and inspect the contruction of roadways and utilities. In the review of proposed subdivisions the department attempts to see that the recommendations contained in the sewage and drainage studies are followed. Also, during the past year we developed new standards of roadway and utility design and construction which were included in the new Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

In 1973-74 the department participated in the formulation of the agreements negotiated with the City of Springfield for the use of Bondi's Island Sewage Treatment Plant and Sanitary Landfill. As a result of the Sewage Treatment Agreement we prepared a Sewer Use Ordinance which has been adopted by the Town Council. The department also participated in the preparation of a new contract for the collection of rubbish.

Working with the Water Department, the engineering staff developed a new system for water meter readings, a new rate schedule for water useage and a new connection charges. The new reading system will bring in Water Department income more frequently, decreasing borrowing, and will avoid peak work loads for several town departments. The new water rates and connection charges were necessary to allow the Water Department to operate on a self-sustaining basis and to cover the increased cost of water ad materials with which we are faced.

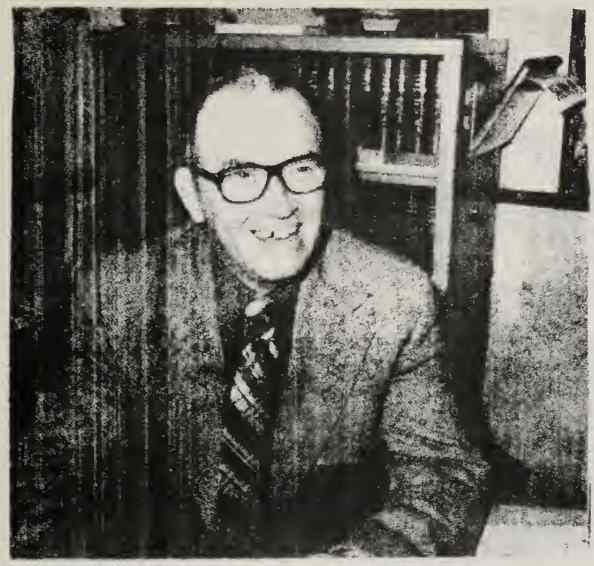
During the past year the department developed a Capital Budget program for the extension of the sanitary sewer system and the construction of storm drains. Similiar programs will be developed for street improvements and with the completion of the Water Distribution Study, for water system improvements.

The Engineering Department participated in acquiring Federal Flood Insurance elegibility for Agawam and in the formulation and preparation of the Town's plans for the use of the Training School property which were presented to the county commissioners. We also represented the town on the Technical Committee of the Regional Mass Transit Study.

In an effort to keep up to date with the latest developments, practices and regulations members of the Engineering Department attended meetings, courses or seminars on leadership and communication, flood protection and flood plain management, OSHA rules and regulations standyby electric power, wetland protection, civil service job classification, planned unit development and labor relations and collective bargaining.

We expect the current year to be as busy as 1973. The subdivision construction continues to be heavy despite a decline in housing starts. Scheduled projects to be handled by the Engineering Department include, sanitary sewer on Shoemaker Lane, storm drainage on Shoemaker Lane, Royal and Randall Streets and High Street, a water main on Garden Street, and sidewalks on Springfield Street and Perry Lane.

# Town Clerk



**EDWARD A. CABA**
**Town Clerk**

The period January 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974 — "CHANGING TIMES"

I think the above period will be long remembered by all of our townspeople. It was a period of soul searching, difficult decisions and finally, the change to the form of government we now will operate under.

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The so called "eighteen month" year was a task in itself, with the introduction of the new method of preparing the departmental budgets for each and every department.

SECOND

The new form of government which was adopted by you on November 16, 1971, became fully effective on January 1, 1973. There were many problems which confronted us during the change from the old to the new. I can honestly say that all of the problems were met head on and resolved, probably not to the satisfaction of everyone but, they were met and resolved so that the work that had to be done was indeed done. There was nothing left hanging. This was accomplsihed through the tireless efforts and dedication of each of the councilors you elected and the Town Manager your Councilors appointed. Some of the Councilors have come and gone and I, personally, may have not agreed with all of them and still don't on every issue. However, I must say each and everyone of them have contributed a great deal in resolving problems that have confronted them for the good of our town.

There will be more problems coming before them with the growth of the town being what it is and the present state of the economy. It is my sincere hope and plea to you, the people, that you do participate in our town's endeavors to continue to make Agawam the best place to live. There is a great deal to be done and only with your cooperation and assistance can the Councilors, Town Manager and their staff deliver the best for the townspeople.

The following is the report on vital statistics recorded for the eighteen month period beginning January 1, 1973 and closing on June 30, 1974:

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| BIRTHS | 521 |
| MARRIAGE INTENTIONS | 493 |
| MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED | 489 |
| MARRIAGES | 527 |
| DEATHS | 367 |
| FINANCIAL STATEMENTS RECORDED | 490 |
| TERMINATIONS | 151 |
| BUSINESS CERTIFICATES RECORDED AND COPIES | 153 |
| DOG LICENSES ISSUED | 3264 |
| Males | 1681 |
| Females | 324 |
| Spayed Females | 1259 |
| Kennels | 31 |
| SPORTING LICENSES ISSUED | 4865 |

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| RECORDING FEES | $12,420.65 |
| POLE LOCATIONS | 1,155.00 |
| GAS STORAGE PERMITS | 2,507.50 |

On behalf of my staff and myself, I want to thank the Town Council, Town Manager, Town Departments and all of our townspeople for the fine cooperation we have received. It is my sincere hope that the same warm feeling of cooperation and trust will continue.

# Building Department

**JOSEPH CONTE**
**Building Inspector**

The following is a general resume of the activities that have taken place in your Building Department during the 1973-74 budgetary period.

This period of time was a banner year as far as construction was concerned. The town experienced a rapid development of living units comprised of 390 single family dwellings and 179 multi dwelling units at a valuation of $10,683,700. Commercial permits were issued at a total valuation of $38,956,312 (Sewage Disposal Plant $35,000,000. non-taxable), 315 miscellaneous permits were issued such as additions, alterations, pools, etc. The total valuation of all permits issued for this period of time is $50,719,237.

The growth of our community has brought increased responsibilities to the Building Department. New residents of the town have found the Building Department an aid in assisting them in olving problems of settling in their new community.

The services rendered by this department could not have been as efficiently rendered if the Town Council, in their foresight, had not approved the appointment of a Deputy Building Inspector.

A new State Building Code known as Chapter 802, Acts of 1972, will be effective January 1, 1975. This code is a maximum mandatory building code which will supercede every code within the state. The jurisdiction control of the code has been placed in the state authority. If there is any conflict with local zoning bylaws or ordinances the state code shall control. We feel the unifying of the building code is a forward step. We do not agree with the fact that the state now has more authority in your building department than the citizens have. At this point the town pays the Building Inspector but the state tells him what to do. But, like our new government experiencing minor difficulties in the transitional period, we do expect that the Building Department will be experiencing difficulties in transferring to the new code requirements. One of the main changeovers will be the inspection of all school buildings and public buildings which we feel have been neglected in the last seven years. These inspections alone will increase the workload of this department by some 450 hours.

The Building Department is able to serve all walks of life in protecting the health and safety for the citizens of the town. We will in the future, as in the past, be a common denominator to assist our citizens in promoting their safety, health and general welfare.

# Housing Authority

The Agawam Housing Authority, subsidized by the state, operates two elderly housing projects: Country View Apartments in Feeding Hills and Colonial Haven Apartments in Agawam Center for elderly persons of low income; also a veterans' project: J. J. Brady Village for veterans of low income. To be eligible for elderly housing a person must be 65 years of age, a U.S. citizen and of low income. To be eligible for the veterans' housing the applicant must be a veteran or the family of a veteran and of low income. The veterans' apartments are all family units.

During the past year many bathrooms were remodeled at Brady Village and more are expected to be done in the coming year. All ranges, which were 25 years old, were replaced with new ones. Excess land behind Brady Village was turned over to the Town of Agawam, who with the generosity and help of the Jr. Women's Club and the Beautification Committee, will create a Mini Park to be utilized by town residents.

The exterior of all buildings at Colonial Haven are in the process of being painted. With the help of boys who worked through the Summer Youth Program many odd jobs were accomplished, such as caulking of buildings, repairing sidewalks, tarring gutters, painting crosswalks and parking areas and landscaping.

The Authority has been working since 1971 to get a third elderly project built in Agawam. We have been told by the state that this project will probably go out to bid this fall. It is to be located on land already purchased off Wright Street and will consist of 64 garden type units. Plans are in the works to construct a Senior Citizens' Center within the confines of the housing project which will be for the enjoyment of all elderly citizens of Agawam.

# Board of Public Health

The Agawam Board of Health has met regularly during the past year. Our chief focus has been to implement some of the recommendations of the consultant group which reviewed the Agawam Public Health Program in 1973. Toward this end the board was recently enlarged to five members. Efforts have been made to bring the services of the Visiting Nurses Association to the elderly residents of Agawam and the joining of the Homecare Corporation was endorsed. Both these agencies would increase home services available in the town.

A continual search has been carried on for a full time health agent. Resumees have been studied and some interviews have been set up. Recently the scope of recruitment efforts was broadened in an attempt to find a fully qualified person who would best meet the needs of the town.

Other activities have included revision of the requirements for percolation tests, cooperation with the Agawam Lions Club in presenting the first Town Health Fair, supprt to the 4-H in running the first encephalitis innoculation clinic in the town; a field trip to Bondi's Island and concern with various dumping problems, a mosquito control program, licensing, receiving reports; handling complaints and general supervision of department personnel and programs.

# Council On Aging

**MARGAETE TAEGER**
**Director Council For Aging**

The Council on Aging is continuing to grow and progress. The program now offered at the Senior Center is entirely different in both scope and purpose then it was just a few years ago. We have progressed from the period in which we merely operated as a social center and are in the process of realizing our goal of total community service to the elderly. Our staff works in close cooperation with the other community agencies to insure that the senior citizens of Agawam can make good use of available community resources.

The growing participation in activities sponsored by the Council on Aging is traceable to increased publicity and expansion of existing facilities. In addition, 784 senior citizens have either come into the Center for the first time or have been contacted by the community aide.

The Title III Grant now in its third and final year — in the amount of $17,749.76 enables the council to provide direct social and rehabilitative services to the community outside of the confines of the Senior Center. The full time staff of the Council of Aging consists of a Senior Center director, a community aide and a bus driver. A part-time dispatcher was added to handle the increased demand for the bus, and a second, part-time bus driver will be added in the near future to help with the increased Meals on Wheels program. In the afternoon a Vista worker assists visiting the shut-ins and arranging social activities.

Lack of adequate transporation often contributes to complications of health, medical, social and subsistence needs. This fact was the major force behind requesting Title III funds in 1972 for the purchase of our first minibus, seating 8. The evergrowing demand for transportation encouraged us this year to request funds, under the Title III Grant, to buy a larger bus which will seat 12 passengers. This request has been granted, and the new bus should be in operation soon.

Outreach, information and referral has become a major service at the Senior Center. Remaining hidden from the social life and knowledge of their community, many older people do not know of the opportunities available. Therefore, it is desirable to seek out these citizens of our town to inform them of these services, and to tell them where they can call for help. This program is called Outreach and necessarily encompasses an information and referral service. It is the role of the community aide to visit all Agawam residents over 60 years of age to determine the specific needs of the senior community as they exist.

Our lunch programs which are given in conjunction with the school lunch program average 41 meals when served at the Center, and 10-15 when served at the Granger School. Total number of lunches served last year was 4232.

Our Meals on Wheels program has more than doubled, the present average being 17 meals per day, up from 7 last year. A total of 3378 meals were delivered.

Under the direction of the Health Department, two Flu shot clinics were offered at the Centr. The participation in the monthly Hypertension Clinic has grown increasingly popular, and average attendance is now over 110.

Lifeline-Telephone reassurance provides a daily telephone contact for an older person who might otherwise have no outside contact for long periods of time. This service is coordinated by the Senior Center staff and manned by volunteers.

Our regular activities include art classes (with an attendance of 8-10); bowling (at Riverside) with an attendance of 15; card parties with an attendance of 36; ceramics with an attendance of 30; and knitting with an attandance of 30. On Wednesdays the very active Men's Club (appr. 45 members) comes in for pool and cards. During the winter months we also offered sewing classes (6-8 attending) and woodworking.

In addition to these regularly scheduled activities, several bus trips were taken during the fiscal year 1973-74; 3 trips to Fenway Park; a trip to Provincetown, Ma. and one to Rockport, Ma. a Christmas trip to Plainville-Hartford, and two trips to the Chateau de Ville for matinee shows and dinner. A new feature was our three picnics during the summer. They were well received.

In November the Senior Citizens held their annual bazaar. Throughout the year classes plan and make things for this event. As usual, this bazaar was a big success, indicative of the high quality of the finished craft products.

responsive to the needs of the Senior Center and have hosted enjoyable and successful parties throughout the year. All of the parties included refreshments and entertainment and were attended by more than 100 seniors. Our thanks go to the Junior Women's Club for their Christmas dinner at the Center; to the Lions for their Sunday dinner, to the VFW for their dinner party, and to the Sacred Heart American Legion Auxiliary hosted two Friday afternoon card parties at the Center which were much appreciated.

The Council would like to thank all people and organizations who have helped us during the year. Their generosity and support play a decise role in making our Senior Center a successs.

# Health Department

**STACIA G. EGBERT**

**Acting Board of Health Agent**

This department started this fiscal period with high hopes for implementation of recommendations made by a health study. As of this writing some progress has been made in that direction but full implementation is yet to come.

Prevention of illness is our prime goal and we subscribe to the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A health fair was conducted in the spring sponsored by the Lions Club and volunteer health personnel. This will be an annual affair in the future.

Monthly Hypertension Clinic for senior citizens is very well attended and growing. The department has initiated a skin testing service for Tuberculosis for Agawam residents. Any employees requiring this test as part of their employment conditions, may use this service.

Regulatory Public Health controls are implemented on the local level. Requests for service range from the comic, "There's a bee in my house", to the tragic, "My wife is dying."

Other preventive programs include, Well Child Immunizations for Communicable Disease. Flu Clinic for the elderly and essential personnel. Annual Rabies Clinic was well attended by dogs and owners. Horses were immunized for Encephalitis Equinas. Home evaluation of sick elderly single dwellers occupies both Nurses and Social workers. The Health Officer reports a heavy influx of water level (Perc Test) for building purposes.

All personnel attend as many new seminars pertaining to their work as possible.

## Whiting Street Fund

The Whiting Street Fund is a sum of money left to the town by Mr. Whiting Street. The income from this money is to be used to help qualified residents who are in need of temporary help. Applicants cannot be receiving Welfare or Veterans aid.

These funds are administered by two trustees and the town treasurer. All applicants who qualified have been given the help they needed this past year.

## Transportation Committee

The Transportation Committee of the Town of Agawam in an effort to bring a balanced transportation system to the Town of Agawam has joined the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority.

Although the Transit Authority has just been formed, the committee hopes to be a working part of a balanced transportation system for Western Massachusetts and the people of Agawam.

## Historical Committee

In August, Mrs. Edith LaFrancis, town history author and Mrs. Richard Curry, committee chairman, met with Mr. Westman and informed him of the current progress of the history. Several chapters are complete and work is advancing on the remainder.

## Board of Appeals

During the past eighteen months your Board of Appeals had a busy schedule processing applications by forty-one petitioners seeking relief from the zoning by-laws. Eight requests were denied and one voluntarily withdrawn. Thirty two petitioners were granted relief, subject to various restrictions imposed by the board, in order to protect the best interests of the neighborhood and the community.

## Tree Warden

We still are losing trees to many elements beyond our control; change of water tables, air pollution, sewer construction of previous years, etc.

Our major problem occurs in the Feeding Hills area where most of our larger maple trees are showing the effects of old age and changes in the water table.

We are fortunate in that we were not hit with many storms, we had one in the early part of July but no major named storms.

The future look of our town has now taken shape from a recommendation of this department that future developments must plant trees. This would mean we could plant trees in other parts of town instead of new developments.

## Liquor Commission

In the nearly eighteen months the Agawam Liquor Licensing Commission has been in office, the members have met at least once every month at regular meetings and conducted many hearings.

Licenses in force: (both seasonal and year long) eight package stores, five drug stores, 14 clubs, two innholders, 15 all-alcohol victualers, two veterans clubs, 13 seasonal lounges, with an income to the town of $25,775.

While we commiserate with those seasonal licensees who are being shut down from December 1 until April 1, this is in accordance with the state law. However, we are causing a bill to be filed with the legislature, with the consent of the Town Council, so that all seasonal licenses may be changed to full, year-long licenses with certain requirements in the transfer.

# Fire Department

**HARRY W. SCHNEIDER**

**Chief of Fire Department**

I herewith submit to you the report for Agawam Fire Department.

The ultimate aim and purpose of our Fire Department is to protect your life and property from destruction. To do this, we have employed 53 officers and firefighters to be ready to answer any call where we may be able to assist combatting any problem or emergency that threatens you.

During the past budget period, we have instituted innovations which we feel also assist in the prevention of destruction and emergencies. Primarily, our Fire Inspection and Prevention Division has prepared a School Fire Drill Manual and we have made this available to all our teachers and School Department personnel. Along with this manual, was a course earmarked for fourth grade students, on home emergency evacuation and a Fire Prevention program.

This year marks a milestone in our departments' educational program, in as much as, four of our members have completed the fire science course at Springfield Technical Community College, and have received their degrees in fire science.

We laso have 20 members of our department presently enrolled at Springfield Technical Community College in the fire science course.

Men of our department attended the fire prevention seminar in Philadelphia, Pa.; arson seminars in Worcester and the meeting of the Massachusetts Drill Instructor's Association on arson investigation.

During the year we presented the following programs on fire prevention for television, schools, clubs and nursing homes:

Hazards of swimming pools
Gasoline storage
Fireplace and wood burning stoves
Evacuation procedures
Clothing fires
Kitchen hazards
Miscellaneous fire hazards

The energy crisis and spiraling fuel prices have prompted many of our citizens to install alternative heating methods. We must caution the use of auxiliary heating devices as we have recently had some serious fires because of these heating methods.

The Firefighter's Auxiliary has raised funds for Tot Finders stickers, which were presented to all school children at the elementary schools to bring home and place on their bed room windows for identifying a child's room in the event of a fire.

The total value of property where fires occured was well over two million dollars during the past budget period. However, losses sustained in these fires were approximately $350,000.

Fatalities where fires were attributed in the cause of death were three, two from an aircraft and one from a dwelling.

Our future programs include manning a Fire Rescue vehicle, equipped to effectuate any emergency extradition of people from any accidental or dangerous situation.

The officers and men of the Fire Department stand ready to assist you in every way they can to make Agawam a better and safer place to live. We can be proud of the way they perform and executive their tasks during emergencies. For their achievements and excellent cooperation, I am truly grateful. I would be remiss if I did not also bring to your attention the cooperation we receive from all other town departments throughout the year.

# Department of Park and Recreation

**JOHN KUNASEK**

**Director of Parks and Playgrounds**

Our Parks and Recreation Department is dedicated to promoting and instituting programs that not only help our youths in athletic and physical developments, but also toward the development of physical, cultural, and recreational interests of all our citizens.

Through the efforts of the Agawam Hockey Association and the Agawam Athletic Association, uniforms and incidentals were supplied to teams which competed in programs promoted by these associations for our youths, in baseball, hockey, basketball, softball and soccer. Our department organizes these teams, provides playing facilities, including game ice, and schedules officials and instructors for each event. The Agawam Athletic Association, also completely uniformed and obtained sponsors and coaches for boys football teams, games were played at the high school field. Boys soccer and basketball were organized with 300 boys registered. We started our ice hockey this season with 12 teams registered in the Greater Springfield Area.

The one day - pre-school playground program originally started through the efforts of our Assistant Recreation Supervisor in 1973, has progressed to a two day program with over 40 children participating in these activities. A highlight of this program was a trip to Laughing Brook with all these children in attendance.

Summer athletics in girls softball; three leagues were formed that included 19 teams. Two leagues of 13 to 15 and 14 to 16 age groups were also formed in suburban baseball. Four basketball teams were organized and they played a total of 36 games. Again, because of the increasing number of youths participating in sports, the Agawam Athletic Association is constantly active in procuring sponsors and coaches.

The girls soccer league supported four fine teams with weekly scheduled games. We are proud of the progress in programs regarding girls athletics which have become an important part of our playground activities and are superbly organized under our Assistant Recreation Supervisor.

We can readily boast of our playground summer program which included, in addition to Arts and Crafts, special events such as; fishing trips, picnics, watermelon eating contests and hikes. Special events were highlighted with very popular trips to Boston Red Sox Games, Mountain Park, New England Aquarium, Look Park, Old Sturbridge Village, and Agawam Teen Theater. Everyone who attended the field trips had an enjoyable time and also learned through the educational exposure provided by each trip.

Tennis lessons were offered to childreneand adults. Due to the number of people participating in tennis, we had to expand on both the adults and the childrens tennis to a daytime schedule. Our tennis season ended with a highly competitive tournament which was held in August for adults and children of Agawam.

Adults participating in our programs have, suprprisingly, increased over the past two years. We are amazed at the interest displayed by the number of women in exercise and swimming leessons, slo-pitch softball, fast-pitch softball, and square dance lessons. Interests and involvement have been so keen, in womens activities, we look forward to new programs including belly-dancing for women, suburban cheerleaders, co-ed volleyball, recreational swimming and instruction and the institution of a pre-school program to accompany the daytime exercise program for women.

In August of 1974, the State Legislature along with the support of the Agawam Town Council passed the revolving fund account.

# Planning Board

**NATALIE C. GEORGE**

**Chairman Planning Board**

After the manager form of government became effective in January 1973, existing Planning Board members continued to serve until replaced by appointment. Chairman Charles Calabrese, John Burns and Paul Fieldstad served until May when Arthur Fuchs of Alfred Court, Lawrence O'Connell of North Street and Mrs. Natalie George of Debra Lane were seated. Chester Nicora and Albert Bonavita served until August when Steven Kitrosser of Pineview Circle and Stanley Drewnowski of Parkedge Drive were appointed. Mr. O'Connell moved from town in December and the vacancy was filled by Robert Bergin of North West Street. Mr. Fuchs was reappointed in December for a five year term. With a totally new board taking office during the second year of peak real estate activity, it has, at times, been a trying experience for developers and board members alike! There were 56 regularly posted meetings and 41 public hearings in the eighteen months.

Under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 81, there were 91 submissions of plans during the period. Sixty five parcels of land were divided with approval that subdivision control was not required. Six parcels were denied endorsement. Twenty submissions were approved for development as residential subdivisions, giving a potential of 815 new homes.

Roads to serve two industrial areas were approved for design and construction plans: Hunt Street for the Farm Bank and Ramah Circle South for Burd Manufacturing Company.

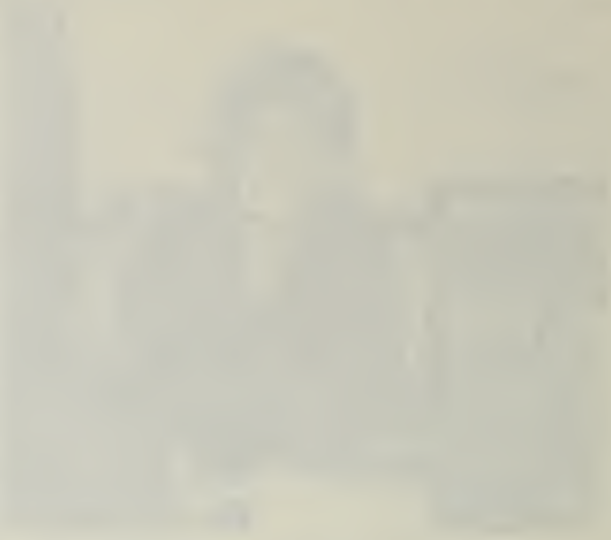
New rules and regulations for the subdivision of land were adopted effective March 7, 1974. These are more inclusive of work required by the contractor including planting of street trees, installing street light bases, and preparation of the map required for submission to the Council for street acceptance. Guarantees for performance of sewage pump stations are stricter. The options for design and construction of streets is increased to four, depending on soil conditions and the number of cars proposed to use the street daily. Environmental studies and financial impact statements are now required. Also, a preliminary plan must be approved before a definitive plan is submitted, to work out some of the problems before substantial money is invested in the site. Copies of the regulations are available from the Town Clerk's office.

Under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Municipal Planning and Chapter 40A, Zoning, the board began a comprehensive review of existing zoning in Agawam. An ordinance to remove residential subdivision development from business and agricultural zones was defeated by the Town Council. An ordinance to regular land development and use in the Flood Plain was prepared according to the Federal Insurance Act; public hearing was held and the ordinance returned to the Council for action. An ordinance to regulate and restrict signs in all zones was drawn and a public hearing held; with the assistance of additional material supplied by the sign industry, the ordinance was redrafted and returned to the Council. Petitions to the Council to allow the Planning Board to proceed with the drafting of ordinances for site review of development in business and industrial areas and in the A-3 (multi-family housing) district have not been returned to the board.

The board has been working on a complex ordinance to allow Planned Unit Development by Special Permit for mixed residential types, and residential coordinated with business or industrial uses utilizing clustered building and commonly owned open space concepts. The draft is waiting the outcome of state enabling legislation. A 360 acre proposal for a PUD residential development was submitted by Tobacco Farms Realty for land off South West Street. The proposal is waiting enabling legislation and a better financial climate.

Twelve zone change petitions to amend the ordinances were studied with public hearings. The board's recommendations were sent to the legislative body who granted four, and denied eight.

Under the zoning ordinances, elevations for six business or industrial buildings were



This special account enables the Recreation Department to run countless adult programs on a fee basis. Only two other towns in the state have such an account. New programs under this system will be started in October.

Special summer events usually generate greater enthusiasm among the Park and Recreation Department registrants such as; the gymnastics program at the high school which draws a large number of the aspiring gymnists on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, the talent show which we intend to expand to an evening event in the near future, children's display of teir Arts and Crafts handiwork at the Middle School cafeteria, visits by te Forest Park Zoo Mobile, and bicycle safety lessons from Safety Officer Stanley Chmielewski.

The projected goals of this department for the future are to encompass all areas of recreation and provide opportunities for the rewarding use of leisure time. Our goal includes all athletic and cultural aspects of recreation. To this, we intend to offer diverse programs to meet the needs of all members of our community and complement programs of other town organizations.

# Board of Assessors

**FREDERICK A. DREW**

**Chairman Board of Assessors**

The Assessors Office has experienced a drastic reduction in Building permits for fiscal 1974 due mostly to inflation and high interest rates.

During the past year we have had several Appellate Tax Board cases. We are still awaiting decisions on most of these. Some of the cases were settled between the appellant and the Assessors prior to going to trial. The Town Attorney played an important role in all of these cases. The most prominent case was that of the Stuart Amusement Co. on the Riverside Park property. This has been settled through 1974 with he Assessors not being completely satisfied but with the thought that in the near future a professional real estate appraiser and a professional personal property appraiser will be engaged to reassess the Riverside Park property.

The work load has increased in the Assessors office as it has in all other departments. The Motor Vehicle Excise has reached an all time high with 20,000 bills having been issued for the period ending Dec. 31, 1973; although bills for 1973 are still being received from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Real Estate accounts have increased to 8,800 with the total valuation of both real estate and personal property being in excess of $170,000,000.

# Public Libraries

"What was that? You aren't one of the 12,000 registered borrowers of the Agawam Public Libraries? You aren't attending the new free film programs every month? You aren't sending your child to a pre-school story hour? They are holding two each session this year. Still can't make it? Oh."

"I suppose, then, that neither you nor any other member of your family has contributed to the terrific growth in circulation. This year's total is 110,000 — a 9,000 gain over last year. That's a mighty impressive sign — shows that Agawam's citizens are not intellectually lazy."

"They really had a great time that Sunday night in July when they launched their author series — and that day in August when the trustees took over the three libraries was strictly "light 'n lively" . . . and the November open house, buffet and new book exhibit of the teachers was just yummy!. . and . . excuse me? You missed all that? Really ????"

"Surprisingly, I really can understand. You are too busy. Surely though, you must not be too busy to take the children to the Summer Reading Club???? Oh. Certainly. I agree. Life is hectic. However, you must be aware that they do some really fine things. The youngsters always seem to enjoy the picnics, the workshops, the field trips — especially to places like the new Spfld. Police Dept. and the new Spfld. Newspapers building — that Mt. Holyoke Little Theater — Storrowton's Children's Theater . . Mmmm. Yes, I suppose you do have a point. It is such a hassle to remember that one hour per week for six weeks . . especially during that wretched summer heat."

"Excuse me? No. I'm sorry. I really can't agree that children are satisfied with being exposed to all the new and wonderful books only when the librarians visit the schools for story hours, book reviews, etc. . . A child's most beautiful assets are his imagination and his curiosity . . "

"Are the children's grandparents enjoying shut-in service? Never heard of it? You really can't mean that! You do . . Aah, well. . It has that one advantage — you don't have to do anything except call the library. The librarians bring the books and pick them up. It's their pleasure they keep telling us — and they certainly make us believe it!"

"Then, if you are unaware of that service, it would be almost impossible to tell you all the things that they are into there . . CLEP (College Level Entrance Program) . . Courses by Newspaper . . more authors . . lectures . . exhibits (some have been quite notable and outstanding) . . Hampden County Resource Program . . the Bicentennial . . . Recycling for Children workshops. . "

"By the way, you never did say if you read at all. After all, reading is free, exciting, non-inflationary, non-recessional and non-fattening. YOU DON'T READ???? YOU REALLY DON'T EXERCISE YOUR FREEDOM AND RIGHT TO READ???? Pity.

# Civil Defense

The continuing program of maintenance and modernization of the C.D. two-way radio equipment has resulted in the F.M. conversion of four units under the able direction of Albert M. Jackson, communications officer.

Periodic tests and drills are conducted to ascertain proper functioning of the radio units, and to develop personnel skills under simulated emergency conditions.

A working arrangement has been concluded for use of the Provin Mountain repeater and its mobile personnel in times of emergency to augment the town owned facilities.

Current state and Federal policy emphasizes Civil Preparedness in matters related to natural disasters and civil disorders. Frequent meetings are held under state auspices with the Red Cross, National Guard, and other neighboring community agencies to gain familiarity with available resources.

Our radiological training and monitoring equipment and apparatus are under the capable direction and custody of James Loomis Jr., principal at Granger School.

# Bicentennial Committee

The committee appointed by the Town Manager has held several meetings throughout the year in an effort to develop plans for our nations Bicentennial Celebration. We have been considering all types of activities that would be fitting for this type of event. As of this time we have decided that the following programs ought to be developed for the Town of Agawam.

A Colonial Costume Ball to be held October 11, 1975 at Chez Josef's.

A slide program on the history of Agawam is being researched by Mrs. Sylvia Deliso and James Thomas. They hope to produce a two phase slide historical documentary which will be available to the schools and any other groups that might request them.

The Hockey Association would like to schedule games between the surrounding towns and they would be in charge of this type of activity.

We have been in touch with the Historical Society and we are encouraging a joint effort that will result in the marking of the older houses and also will produce a map that will serve as a guide to these locations.

We are thinking of putting together a time capsule that will be inserted at construction time at the new Senior Center.

The committee has been working most diligently in an attempt to find items of commerative value and would appreciate any help that any citizen of our town might give.

We are most interested in producing a town bicentennial seal and have been busy trying to select a fitting one.

The Beautification Committee was awarded a $3,400.00 matching grant October 9, 1974, by the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission for the Brady Village Neighborhood Park.

We plan for July 1975 a town picnic. It is our hope that this opening of the festivities for '75' will engender the necessary enthusiasm to carry us forth to a most joyous participation in the activities of '76'.

Residents appointed to serve on the Bicentennial Committee are; Mrs. Linda A. Kalesnik, chairperson; Arthur Leary Jr., vice-chairperson; Mrs. Sylvia Deliso, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Collins, corresponding secretary; Harry Camyre, treasurer; and James Thomas, publicity. Also, Mrs. Dale Melanson, Leonard Hood, Albert Bessette, Mrs. Marcia Albano, Fred Affleck, Francis Milliken, Mrs. Janet Clark, Mrs. Alda Bedard and David Clouse.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the Town Manager, Historical Society and the representatives of the various town groups and clubs for their interest and co-operation.

# Board of Registrars

There were many changes and many new laws enacted in the area of voter registration as well as the election process itself.

We have held several precinct voter registration sessions and also visited the senior high school so thatthe eligible youth could become voters and participate in the election process. In addition to the regular voter registration sessions the office was open several evenings and six Saturdays so that people whose schedules don't permit them to come in during the week, could become registered voters. The results have not been earth shaking; in fact they were very disappointing. The turn out was very poor.

We would like to impress upon people who have registered to vote but have changed their address or marital status to notify us prior to going to the polls on election days. Your cooperation will eliminate a great deal

of confusion and delay at the polling place on the day of election. It isn't necessary to appear in person. Changes and information can be handled by telephone.

The following is our total of registered voters broken down by party; Democrat 4935; Republican; 1551; Independent; 5506; Total 11,992.

Any resident citizen can register at the Town Clerk's office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In closing this report the Board of Registrars would like to extend the following service to any resident who desires to become a voter but is unable to get to the Town Hall or any of our precinct sesssions because of physical disability, please call the Town Clerk's office and arrangements will be made so that you can become a voter. Please call us before the elections so that we can keep our appointments in time to qualify you for the election.

# Beautification Committee

During 1973 the Beautification Committee continued working toward its goal of making Agawam a more attractive community in which to live, work and play. To accomplish this goal the Committee has formed subgroups within its membership concerned with plantings, community improvements and the Brady Village neighborhood park.

**Planting:** A permanent planting was installed at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Bridge with the assistance of the Feeding Hills Community Grange. Also, a permanent planting was made at the intersection of Poplar and Springfield Streets.

Flowers and bulbs were planted at the also participated in the establishment of the Anne Sullivan Memorial at Feeding Hills Center by planting shrubs and flowers around the monument.

**Community Improvement:** The Committee continued its program to recognize those town businesses and industries which contribute to the beauty of Agawam. Award certificates were presented to the Ensign Cooper, Chez Josef, Agawam Funeral Home, WestBank, United Fabricants, Pioneer Agawam Bridge, the Federal Street triangle, the Town Hall, Feeding Hills Center, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Bridge, the intersection of Elm and Main Streets, and the Feeding Hills Post Office. The Committee Valley Plastics, Mish Silversmith, Feeding Hills Pharmacy, Dee Service, Curran Jones and MacDonalds.

**Brady Village Park:** During 1973 the Beautification Committee put forth a proposal for the construction of a neighborhood park to the rear of the Brady Village Housing Project on Springfield Street. A preliminary design and report was prepared by the Committee and submitted to the Agawam Housing Authority and the state Department of Community Affairs. Both of these agencies approved the proposed park and the land will be transferred to the town. Upon approval of the project detailed plans for the park were prepared by Landscape Architecture Dept. of Springfield Technical Community College. This was done as a class project under the guidance of Dan Berry, instructor. The Agawam Junior Women's Club has assisted the Committee with the project and to date has contributed over $1600 for the purchase of playground equipment for the tot-lot area within the park.

The Committee's major efforts in 1974-75 will be centered around the completion of the neighborhood park. We do plan, however, to continue our existing programs and to complete another planting area in the Feeding Hills section of town.

# School Maintenance Department

**JULIAN L. MIODOWSKI**
**Supervisor of School Maintenance**

### PAINTING

In the 1973-74 budget period, the School Maintenance Department completed the following;

The interior of Granger School has been painted. Twenty one (21) classrooms, halls, offices, cafeteria and kitchen ceiling and walls.

Robinson, Clark and Phelps were also completed except for some ceilings.

Senior High - Teachers cafeteria, parking lines, cafeteria and five (5) classrooms. A total of fifty (50) classrooms plus several halls and offices.

All of Clark's exterior was completed.

### OTHER MAINTENANCE

We seal coated or re-roofed the following schools; Phelps, Danahy, Peirce, Middle.

New oil burners were installed at Peirce and Granger schools.

New oil burner and boiler was installed at Senior High School. Fire Boxes were rebuilt at Clark School.

New Lights installed at Senior High- Kitchen, AVA Room, TV Room, Danahy-halls; Phelps-eight classrooms; Robinson-kitchen and office; Five (5) emergency lights Middle School.

Additional wiring; Danahy, Senior High. New Rooms and office, Television room and Guidance room.

New cabinets and sinks; three (3) rooms had sinks and cabinets installed for art.

Retiling and refinishing floors; Clark, all corridors and cafeteria; Peirce, cafeteria, Middle, Wood working shop.

New doors, Robinson, one set; Granger, one set; Middle, four (4) sets.

Hot water installed in toilet areas at Peirce.

This along with the painting and repairing of desks and chairs plus daily maintenance and care of nine (9) buildings and one hundred five (105) acres of grounds.

Due to a close watch on our heat loss and close supervision of oil usage, we saved over 100,000 gallons of oil. With an increase of over 100 per cent in price we were able to stay within our budget.

# Agawam Public Schools

## School Committee Budget Message

A school budget of $5,420,626. has been approved for 1975-1976. This is an increase of 10.7 per cent over the previous year. The School Committee recognized the general economic conditions are such that every effort had to be made to hold down the increases in the school budget to the smallest possible amount while still providing Agawam children with the opportunity to get an education that prepares them for the future.

Approximately 80 per cent of the school budget consists of personnel costs. Increments, settlements negotiated with the Teachers' Association, and increases for all other employees cause most of the additional expense over the prior year.

Special education requirements mandated by the state continue to exert a strong upward pressure on the budget. Additional personnel in the form of a director, teachers and aides have been needed in order to meet obligations imposed by Chapter 766. While Agawam's program for children with special needs was substantial prior to the passage of Chapter 766, the necessity for providing a significantly higher level of services and extensive reports to the state means additional dollars in the budget.

Agawam continues to have a growing school population in contrast to nearby towns. Last year, except for special education as stated above, no new staff was added; but, in a two year period a growth of some two hundred students makes it mandatory to increase the professional staff. This year, for the last time, one additional month of teachers' salaries ($205,000) must be included in the budget to comply with the state's new fiscal year accounting system.

The School Committee was assisted by a sub committee of the Town Council comprising Mr. Edmund Coffey, Chairman, Dr. Paul Query and Mrs. Jane Giordano. The sub-committee attended all of the budget sessions and was most helpful and constructive to the school committee in their difficult budget task.

## 1975-76 School Budget

| | 1974-75 | 1975-76 |
|---|---|---|
| 1. School Committee | 8,589 | 9,360 |
| 2. Superintendent's Office | 119,570 | 142,261 |
| 3. Supervision | 55,009 | 76,791 |
| 4. Principals | 337,661 | 362,658 |
| 5. Teaching | 3,420,893 | 3,855,211 |
| 6. Textbooks | 51,041 | 52,116 |
| 7. Library | 65,369 | 72,891 |
| 8. Audio Visual Program | 33,231 | 39,003 |
| 9. Guidance Services | 120,880 | 144,728 |
| 10. Psychological Services | 30,072 | 27,959 |
| 11. Attendance | 10,790 | 11,479 |
| 12. Health Services | 8,790 | 4,250 |
| 13. Food Services | 18,129 | 20,030 |
| 14. Athletics | 23,701 | 27,309 |
| 15. Other School Activities | 10,585 | 11,430 |
| 16. Utility Services | 9,700 | 15,000 |
| 17. Maintenance of Buildings | 1,450 | 3,000 |
| 18. Maintenance of Equipment | 14,131 | 16,780 |
| 19. Insurance Program | 47,800 | 36,650 |
| 20. Civic Activities | 10,000 | 12,000 |
| 21. Acquisition and Improvement of Sites | 1,000 | 0 |
| 22. Acquisition and Improvement of Buildings | 2,140 | 5,155 |
| 23. Acquisition of Equipment — Federal Project | 1,500 | 1,500 |
| 24. Acquisition of Equipment | 25,000 | 30,000 |
| 25. Replacement of Equipment | 15,000 | 20,000 |
| 26. Program With Other Districts | 109,890 | 119,500 |
| TOTALS | 4,551,921 | 5,117,061 |
| Transportation | 339,940 | 298,565 |
| Out of State Travel | 3,750 | 5,000 |
| TOTAL | 4,895,611 | 5,420,626 |
| Estimated Reimbursement From State | 1,182,740 | 1,262,000 |

# Town Accountant

**CAROL T. TAYLOR**
**Town Accountant**

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1974
REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash Revenue | $950,810.09 | |
| Invested Cash | 250,000.00 | |
| | | $1,200,810.09 |
| Petty Cash Advance: | | |
| School Lunch | | 31.00 |
| Accounts Receivable: | | |
| Taxes: | | |
| Levy of 1969: | | |
| Personal Property | | 2,332.85 |
| Levy of 1970: | | |
| Personal Property | | 1,875.18 |
| Levy of 1971: | | |
| Personal Property | | 5,751.32 |
| Levy of 1972: | | |
| Personal Property | 5,073.81 | |
| Real Estate | 16,275.94 | |
| | | 21,349.75 |
| Levy of 1973 | | |
| Personal Property | 16,288.60 | |
| Real Estate | 146,504.99 | |
| | | 162,793.59 |
| Levy of 1974: | | |
| Personal Property | 12,042.67 | |
| Real Estate | 206,131.88 | |
| | | 218,174.55 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Motor Vehicle Excise: | | |
| Levy of 1970 | 19,211.87 | |
| Levy of 1971 | 22,793.70 | |
| Levy of 1972 | 33,107.36 | |
| Levy of 1973 | 48,695.66 | |
| Levy of 1974 | 206,074.60 | |
| | | 329,883.19 |
| Farm Excise: | | |
| Levy of 1972 | 70.62 | |
| Special Assessments: | | |
| Sewer and Storm Drain: | | |
| Added to Taxes: | | |
| Levy of 1973 | 109 80 | |
| Committed Interest: | | |
| Levy of 1973 | 37.83 | |
| | | 147.63 |
| Special Taxes: | | |
| In Lieu of Taxes | | 1,204.60 |
| Tax Titles and Possessions: | | |
| Tax Titles | 26,798.19 | |
| Tax Possessions | 7,273.78 | |
| | | 34,071.97 |
| Departmental: | | |
| Dog Officer — Care and Destroying Dogs | 1.134 00 | |
| Sewer | [illegible] | |
| Highways | [illegible] | |
| Veterans Benefits | [illegible] | |
| | | 16,147 52 |
| Water: | | |
| Liens Added to Taxes: | | |
| Levy of 1972 | 337.92 | |
| Levy of 1973 | 173.80 | |
| Rates | 16,563.90 | |
| Miscellaneous Services | 4,692.61 | |
| | | 21,768.23 |
| Aid to Highways: | | |
| State | 49,975.33 | |
| County | 24,987.83 | |
| | | 74,963.16 |
| Underestimate 1972: | | |
| Overlay | | 1,225.33 |
| Underestimate 1973: | | |
| County Tax | 16,311.13 | |
| Western Hampden District Veterans' Service | 936.10 | |
| Regional Planning Assessment | 51.19 | |
| | | 17,298.42 |
| | | $2,709,899.90 |

## LIABILITIES and RESERVES

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|---|---|---|
| Payroll Deductions: | | |
| Group Hospitalization Insurance | $ 10,343.70 | |
| Group Life Insurance | 534.68 | |
| | | 10,878.38 |
| Guarantee Deposits: | | |
| Board of Appeals | 288.83 | |
| Zone Change | 416.39 | |
| Town Council Advertisement | 131.12 | |
| Misc. — Bid Proposals etc. | 1,000.00 | |
| Water Guarantees | 1,000.00 | |
| Planning Board-Sub-Division Forfeitures | 2,347.64 | |
| | | 5,183.98 |
| Agency: | | |
| Employees Group Insurance Dividends | 1,913.48 | |
| Medicare Premium in Escrow | 545.20 | |
| Tailings — Unclaimed Checks | 82.13 | |
| | | 2,540.81 |
| Gifts: | | |
| Conservation Fund | 445.00 | |
| Police Ambulance Jay-Cees | 8,150.00 | |
| Edwin L. Cook Sr. & Edwin L. Cook Jr. Memorial Fund | 62.92 | |
| Parks-Pre School Program | 41.67 | |
| Council on Aging | 385.30 | |
| Library | 45.52 | |
| Josephine M. Danahy Estate — Library Purposes | 126.08 | 126.08 |
| Josephine M. Danahy Estate — School Purposes | 858.25 | |
| | | 10,114.74 |
| Trust Fund Income: | | |
| Desire A. Pyne Charity | 785.73 | |
| Whiting Street Worthy Poor | 1,607.55 | |
| Mary Phelon School | 1,683.93 | |
| Mary Phelon Library | 205.60 | |
| Davis Library | 4,038.45 | |
| Old Cemetery | 391.35 | |
| Feeding Hills Old Cemetery: | | |
| General Care | 73.82 | |
| Perpetual Care | 115.90 | |
| Maple Grove Cemetery | 383.64 | |
| Lydia Roberts Cemetery | 365.21 | |
| Faolin Pierce Scholarship | 3,693.46 | |
| Clara H. Williams Nursing Scholarship | 183.04 | |
| Charles Palmer Davis Library | 16.95 | |
| | | 13,544.63 |

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| Federal Grants: | | |
| Schools: | | |
| Public Law No. 89-10 | | |
| Title I: | | |
| Special Program for Educationally Disadvantaged | 8,059.80 | |
| Title II: | | |
| Acquisition of Library Resource Material | 9,141.50 | |
| Public Law No. 85-864 | | |
| Title III: | | |
| National Defense Education | 6,686.73 | |
| Public Law No. 91-230 | | |
| Education of Handicapped | 3,774.97 | |
| Smith Hughes-George Barden | | |
| Vocational Education | 2.94 | |
| | | 27,665.94 |
| Revolving Funds: | | |
| Schools: | | |
| Lunch Program | 16,296.22 | |
| Athletic Association | 791.62 | |
| Adult Evening | 2,767.32 | |
| Lost and Damaged Books | 736.74 | |
| Industrial Art Supplies | 652.86 | |
| Council on Aging — Title III | | |
| Old American Act | 1,416.15 | |
| Police — Outside Duty Work | | |
| Detail | 2,678.48 | |
| Fire — Outside Duty Work | | |
| Detail | 96.00 | |
| | | 25,435.39 |

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| Appropriation Balances: | | |
| Election & Registration — Officers | 1,903.85 | |
| Printing | 2,855.38 | |
| Police — Study Survey | 18,000.00 | |
| Health — Mosquito Control | 4,985.00 | |
| Sanitation — Miscellaneous Fees | 13,236.46 | |
| Vehicles | 310.00 | |
| Rowley Street Storm Drain | 1,502.87 | |
| North Street Engr. Study — Deep Gutter Area Sewer | 7,000.00 | |
| Three Mile Brook Sanitary Sewer-Engineering Services | 3,000.00 | |
| North Street Deep Gutter - Shoemaker Lane Sanitary Sewers | 14,000.00 | |
| 1961 Chapter 90 Construction | 5,000.00 | |
| 1972 Chapter 90 Construction | 2,798.51 | |
| 1973 Chapter 90 Construction | 23,761.30 | 23,761.30 |
| 1973 Chapter 90 Maintenance | 7,000.06 | |
| North Street Sidewalk (North Westfield to Sylvan Lane) | 4,982.30 | |
| 2 Three Ton Dump Trucks | 7,683.81 | |
| Engineering — Photo and Precision Equipment | 250.00 | |
| Veterans' Benefits | 6,000.00 | |
| Land Taking — Administration Building Complex | 1,000.00 | |
| Land Taking — School Purposes | 900.00 | |
| Land Taking — Heirs D. Crowley | 150.00 | |
| Elbert Road Easement | 2.00 | |
| Maynard Street Easement | 1.00 | |
| Silver Street Easement | 1.00 | |
| Land Taking — Sewer Purposes | 10,301.06 | |
| Land Taking — James Street — G.L. Chapter 79 | 7,242.00 | |
| Surety Bonds & Insurance — (1973 Audit) | 10,000.00 | |
| Previous Years Bills | 2,883.53 | |
| Agawam Business & Industrial Development | 30,000.00 | |
| Town By-Law Compilation and Printing | 4,500.00 | |
| Silver Street 16" Water Main | 1,554.13 | |
| Capital Improvements: | | |
| Acquisition of Land | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 |
| Capital Improvements | 3,000.00 | |
| | | 200,804.26 |

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|---|---|---|
| Overestimates 1972: | | |
| State Recreation Areas | | 8,832.87 |
| Reserve Fund — Overlay Surplus | | 3,891.61 |
| Overlays Reserved for Abatements: | | |
| Levy of 1969 | 2,876.05 | |
| Levy of 1970 | 38,368.37 | |
| Levy of 1971 | 10,648.24 | |
| Levy of 1973-74 | 93,991.31 | |
| | | 145,883.97 |
| State Aid Reserved for Approp. | | |
| Library | 8,143.88 | |
| Highway: | | |
| Chapter 1140 Section 22 | 148,903.00 | |
| Chapter 1140 Section 20 | 89,342.00 | |
| | | 246,388.88 |
| Revenue Reserved Until Collected: | | |
| Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise | 329,883.19 | |
| Farm Excise | 70.62 | |
| Special Assessment | 147.63 | |
| Special Tax | 1,204.60 | |
| Tax Title and Possessions | 34,071.97 | |
| Departmental | 16,147.52 | |
| Water | 21,768.23 | |
| Aid to Highways | 74,963.16 | |
| | | 478,256.92 |
| Reserve for Petty Cash Advance | | 31.00 |
| Certified "Free Cash" 1973 | | 263,861.70 |
| Surplus Revenue | | 666,583.92 |
| | | $2,109,899.00 |

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1974
NON-REVENUE ACCOUNTS

ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Non-Revenue Cash | | $ 118,072.83 |
| Aid to Sewers and Sewerage Disposal Facility: | | |
| State Allotment | $ 355,500.00 | |
| Aid to Sewerage System — South Main Street Area | | |
| Federal Aid | 24,566.40 | |
| | | 380,066.40 |
| Temporary Loan — Sewerage Disposal Facility | | |
| State Reimbursement | | 30,000.00 |
| Loans Authorized: | | |
| Sewerage System — South Main Street Area | 94,000.00 | |
| Sewerage System and Disposal Facilities | 1,600,000.00 | |
| City of Springfield Treatment Plant | 450,000.00 | |
| North Street and Shoemaker Lane Sewers | 650,000.00 | |
| Three Mile Brook Sewer — Engineering Services | 30,000.00 | |
| | | 2,824,000.00 |
| | | $3,352,139.23 |

LIABILITIES and RESERVES

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|---|---|---|
| Unexpended Balances: | | |
| Connecticut River Interceptor Sewer | $ 314.48 | |
| Memorial Park, Poplar, etc. Interceptor Sewer | 328.26 | |
| Feeding Hills Fire Station No. 2 | 11,016.92 | |
| Water Distribution | 218.85 | |
| Feeding Hills Junior High School | 45 648.55 | |
| Sewer, Sewerage Systems — South Main Street Area | 55,990.66 | |
| Sewers, Sewerage Systems Disposal and Treatment Facilities | 4,555.11 | |
| | | $ 118,072.83 |
| Temporary Loan — Sewerage Disposal Facility State Reimbursement | | 30,000.00 |
| Loans Authorized and Unissued | | 2,824,000.00 |
| Revenue Reserved Until Collected: | | |
| Aid to Sewerage Disposal Facility | 355,500.00 | |
| Aid to Sewerage System — South Main Street Area | 24,566.40 | |
| | | 380,066.40 |
| | | $3,352,139.23 |

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1974
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

ASSETS

| | |
|---|---|
| Revenue Sharing Cash | $ 76,019.87 |
| Public Law 92-512 Authorized | 61,878.10 |
| | $137,897.97 |

## LIABILITIES and RESERVES

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|---|---|---|
| Reserved for Appropriation: | | |
| Public Law 92-512 | | $ 76,019.87 |
| Public Law 92-512 Authorized: | | |
| Unexpended Balances: | | |
| Town Manager — Vehicles | $ 3,000.00 | |
| Fire — Building Improvements | 1,755.24 | |
| Safety Equipment | 450.00 | |
| Police — Vehicles | 16,412.78 | |
| Sanitation — Building Improvements | 10,000.00 | |
| Dump Rent — Landfill Contract | 27,910.08 | |
| Parks — Building Improvements | 1,650.00 | |
| Youth Commission Expense | 700.00 | |
| | | 61,878.10 |
| | | $137,897.97 |

TOWN OF AGAWAM

BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1974

TRUST AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Trust and Investment Funds: | | |
| Cash and Securities: | | |
| In Custody of Treasurer | | $280,070.19 |
| In Custody of Trustees | | 7,688.31 |
| | | $287,758.50 |
| In Custody of Treasurer: | | |
| Desire A. Pyne Charity Fund | $ 2,777.24 | |
| Faolin Pierce Scholarship Fund | 21,457.45 | |
| Mary A. Phelon School Fund | 5,016.17 | |
| Mary A. Phelon Library Fund | 701.93 | |
| Clara H. Williams Nursing Scholarship Fund | 629.78 | |
| Maple Grove Cemetery Fund | 2,177.06 | |
| Feeding Hills Old Cemetery Funds: | | |
| General Care | 255.37 | |
| Perpetual Care | 466.84 | |
| Old Cemetery Fund | 1,275.43 | |
| Charles Palmer Davis Library Fund | 57,129.69 | |
| Charles Palmer David Library Fund | 5,736.27 | |
| Stabilization Fund | 182,446.96 | |
| | | $280,070.19 |
| In Custody of Trustees: | | |
| Whiting Street Worthy Poor Fund | 7,137.94 | |
| Lydia B. Roberts Cemetery Fund | 550.37 | |
| | | 7,688.31 |
| | | $287,758.50 |

## TOWN OF AGAWAM
## BALANCE SHEET — JUNE 30, 1974
## DEFERRED REVENUE ACCOUNTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apportioned Assessments Not Due: | | |
| Sewer and Storm Drain | | $8,239.23 |
| Sidewalk | | 40.00 |
| | | $8,279.23 |

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|---|---|---|
| Apportioned Sewer and Storm Drain Assessments Revenue: | | |
| Due 1974 | $984.87 | |
| Due 1975 | 940.20 | |
| Due 1976 | 934.60 | |
| Due 1977 | 800.64 | |
| Due 1978 | 674.78 | |
| Due 1979 | 644.11 | |
| Due 1980 | 501.53 | |
| Due 1981 | 474.00 | |
| Due 1982 | 457.50 | |
| Due 1983 | 437.50 | |
| Due 1984 | 415.50 | |
| Due 1985 | 349.00 | |
| Due 1986 | 215.00 | |
| Due 1987 | 155.00 | |
| Due 1988 | 150.00 | |
| Due 1989 | 105.00 | |
| | | $8,239.23 |
| Apportioned Sidewalk Assessments Revenue: | | |
| Due 1974 | 10.00 | |
| Due 1975 | 10.00 | |
| Due 1976 | 10.00 | |
| Due 1977 | 5.00 | |
| Due 1978 | 5.00 | |
| | | 40.00 |
| | | $8,279.23 |

# AGAWAM SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

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Chairman

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Vice-Chairman

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Secretary

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Superintendent of Schools

# FEDERAL PROGAMS

**(Supported Fully by Federal Monies)**

**Marjorie Campanella gives individual instruction made possible by federal funds.**

### Vocational Education

The Agawam School Committee has received notification of the funding of two Federal Projects under the Vocational Education Act totaling $21,500. The two programs would provide for a machine trade development program that will give formal training in the areas of production, machine work, foundry work, welding, heat treating and material testing; and for an expansion of the distributive education program which provides instruction in retailing, wholesaling, marketing, and merchandising.

The school committee has also filed an application under the Vocational Education Act that would provide for a resource center for business students and provide training in machine transcription. If this project is funded it will provide training so that students will develop skills in office occupations.

### ESEA Title I

This continuing project began in 1972 providing reading instruction and small group instruction for learning disabled children in the elementary grades. A home-school counselor was provided to work closely with the parents and children to increase the positive home school relationship. An independent evaluation of reading tests showed a significant improvement in reading. The total number of children served by this project was approximately 105. Total grant approved for 1973-74 was $45,671.

### ESEA Title VI — Motor Development

This project began in 1973 and called for an additional motor development teacher to aid children in developing and making good use of the sensory motor system through a systematic series of exercises and motor activities. The children attained success and self confidence that carried over into other areas of learning. Amount allocated for 1973-74 was $11,000.

### ESES TITLE II — Library

Again this year Agawam has been awarded a grant to purchase books and audio-visual materials for all school libraries. The amount of this grant is $9,095.

### ESES TITLE VI — Speech

This federally funded program began in 1974 calling for a speech therapist to diagnose and remediate those children needing auditory training, speech correction and language development. In conjunction with the regular speech therapist approximately 100 children received services and 400 kindergarten children were screened for speech problems. Amount allocated was $6,000.

# FREE AND REDUCED LUNCH PRICE INFORMATION

The Agawam School Committee today announced a free milk and free meal and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch Program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size-income criteria for use in determining eligibility.

**INCOME ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA**
**FAMILY SIZE AND GROSS INCOME SCALES**

| Family Size | Maximum Gross Income For Free Milk and Free Meals | Maximum Gross Income For Reduced Price Meals |
|---|---|---|
| One | $ 0 to $ 2,910 | $ 2,911 to $ 4,080 |
| Two | 0 to 3,830 | 3,831 to 5,360 |
| Three | 0 to 4,740 | 4,741 to 6,630 |
| Four | 0 to 5,640 | 5,641 to 7,900 |
| Five | 0 to 6,480 | 6,481 to 9,070 |
| Six | 0 to 7,310 | 7,311 to 10,240 |
| Seven | 0 to 8,060 | 8,061 to 11,290 |
| Eight | 0 to 8,810 | 8,811 to 12,340 |
| Nine | 0 to 9,510 | 9,511 to 13,320 |
| Ten | 0 to 10,190 | 10,191 to 14,260 |
| Eleven | 0 to 10,860 | 10,861 to 15,200 |
| Twelve | 0 to 11,530 | 11,531 to 16,140 |
| Each Additional Member | 670 | 940 |

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for milk and meals free or at reduced prices. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Parents should clearly understand that every meal served in schools is subsidized to a greater or lesser degree by State-Federal reimbursements. Those lunches served at full price are subsidized as well as those served free or reduced. Therefore, there should be no reluctance to apply for either a free or reduced price meal. If your family size, and gross income is within the "Income Eligibility Criteria" for free or reduced price meals, we urge you and all eligible parents to fill out the application. The intent of these programs is to improve the nutrition of all children.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home with a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. In certain cases foster children are eligible for free milk and free meals or reduced price meals regardless of your family income. If you have such children living with you and wish to apply for such milks and meals for them, please file a separate application for each child.

Under the provision of the policy the principal of each school will review all applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision to the Director of Business Services at the Agawam Junior High School.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy and a complete copy of the policy is on file in the office of the superintendent of schools, where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification and/or discrimination against any child because of his race, sex, color, national origin, or ineligibility to pay the full price of the meal.

# SCHOOL GROUNDS

To provide the safest possible conditions and to protect school property the School Committee has established several policies affecting the use of school grounds.

1. Motor vehicles are permitted on school property only upon paved areas. Cars should be parked in designated parking areas and not pulled on to the various fields of the schools.
2. A speed limit of 15 miles per hour has been established on school property.
3. Vehicles such as snowmobiles, motor bikes, etc. are strictly prohibited at all times. Horses are not allowed on school property.
4. Use of school grounds is normally permitted during the daylight hours only.
5. Townspeople desiring to use school grounds for other than Parks and Recretion programs may submit an application to the Director of Business Services.

It is the School Committee's desire that maximum utilization of school property be made by the townspeople always with the consideration in mind of maintaining safe conditions and protecting the property for school program use.

# GENERAL NOTICE

## ATTENDANCE

It is hoped that both students and parents recognize the importance of regular school attendance. Please be advised that the school does not approve of "skip days" or beach days. Except for emergencies and illness students are expected to be in attendance on each of the 180 days that school is in session.

## ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The use of, serving of, consumption of or possession of alcoholic beverages on school property or at school functions is prohibited. Further, any person shall be barred from any school sponsored activity if he or she has been drinking alcoholic beverages prior to his or her attendance at or participation in said school sponsored activity. These restrictions also apply to regular school sessions. Students involved in infraction of these rules are subject to five days suspension from school.

# MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOLS AND GROUNDS TRANSFERRED TO TOWN COUNCIL

During the past year, the School Committee and administration have worked with the Town Manager to transfer the budgeting and supervision responsibilities of school maintenance as required by the charter. The transfer is completed and for the coming school year, the Town Council, working closely with the School Committee, will assume responsibilty for providing school maintenance including such matters as utilities, grounds upkeep and improvement, painting, etc. The School Committee is concerned that the same high quality of maintenance can be continued for school buildings and grounds in the current fiscal year as a result of the $62,500 that was cut from the budget recommended by the School Committee.

# NEW PERSONNEL

# FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1974-1975

The following is a list of new teachers, their names, degrees, colleges, experience, and placement:

Miss Maria A. Balzani, speech teacher, graduate of University of Mass. BA, 4 years experience; Miss Arline G. Buchanan, business subjects Agawam High School, graduate of American International College BS; Mr. Robert M. Farrell, social studies, Agawam Middle School, graduate of Westfield State College BS; Mr. Thomas A. Carpenter, Grade 5, Benjamin Phelps School, graduate of Westfield State College BS; Mrs. Jeanne Forgette, Grade 5, Robinson Park School, graduate of Westfield State College BS, experience 1 year as a teacher aide; Miss Susan M. Montagna, Grade 2, Robinson Park School, graduate of Westfield State College BS, experience 1 year as a teacher aide.

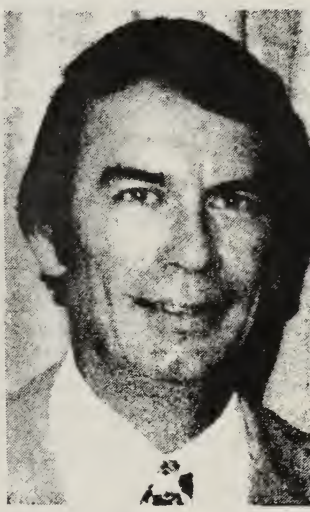
Also: Mr. John E. Gareau, science, Agawam Junior High School, graduate of Westfield State College BS; Mrs. Julie M. Orr, Grade 3, Clifford Granger School, graduate of Our Lady of the Elms BA, experience 1 year teacher aide; Mr. Kirk M. Parker, elementary physical education, graduate of Springfield College BS; Miss Sandra Pleva, grades 3/4, Robinson Park School, graduate of Our Lady of the Elms, experience 1 year as teacher aide and substitute teaching; Mr. William M. Quinn, social studies, Agawam High School, graduate of Westfield State College BA, Master's Degree from the University of Connecticut; Mrs. Judith Spellacy, kindergarten, Robinson Park School, graduate of Westfield State College BS, experience 1 year as teacher aide; Miss Patricia A. Szarkowski, Grade 2, Benjamin Phelps School, graduate of Salem State College.

# RECENT APPOINTMENTS

## EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1974

Mr. William Miller, former Principal of the Katherine G. Danahy School, was appointed Principal of the Benjamin J. Phelps School. Mr. Miller received his BS degree from Westfield State Teachers' College in 1953 and his Master's of Education degree from Springfield College in 1958. He also received his Sixth Year Professional Certificate from Springfield College in 1960. Mr. Miller was a Grade 6 teacher at Agawam Junior High School from 1955 to 1960 and was then transferred to Robinson Park School where he taught until 1963.

NEW DANAHY PRINCIPA



**Tom O'Keefe**

Mr. Thomas O'Keefe w
recently appointed Principal
the Katherine G. Danahy Sch
Prior to his appointment, M
O'Keefe was a Grade 5 teache
the Danahy school for thirt
years. He was a graduate
Agawam High School in 1956.
attended Westfield St
Teachers' College and gradua
with a BS Degree in 1960 a
received his Master's Degree
1966 from the same college. M
O'Keefe will take on his n
duties in September.

# STUDENT INSURANCE

Student Insurance is available to all students in all schools through the Derosier Plan. The School Committee purchases insurance covering all students in interscholastic athletics. It is the student's responsibility to provide whatever other insurance is desired and the Derosier Plan is offered to make this possible. The cost is low. For $1.50 a student may purchase insurance covering the period of going to school, at school, and going from school each day. Twenty four hour coverage is also available at a cost of $15.00 per school year.

One of the reasons for our ability to provide this insurance at such a low cost is that it is non-duplicating insurance. Non-duplicating means that if any other insurance is owned by the family, for example Blue Cross & Blue Shield, then that insurance must be used first. If other insurance does not cover the complete cost or any portion of the cost then the Derosier Plan would become effective and by filing a claim through the appropriate school a parent may be reimbursed for any insurable loss. Athletic insurance is also non-duplicating. A parent may not collect from more than one company.

Please be sure to read the policy description which will be sent home early in the school year carefully. If you have questions please call the Director of Business Services on 786-5818.

## DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

Cecile DesLauriers

Miss Cecile DesLauriers has been appointed Director of Special Education. Miss DesLauriers received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Miami in 1957 and her Master's Degree from Columbia University in 1960. She has been a school psychologist for thirteen years in Springfield Diocesan schools, Holyoke Public Schools and the Agawam Public Schools. Before becoming a school psychologist she taught art, remedial reading, and a class for the emotionally disturbed.

# PROJECT PIONEER

## A MAJOR IN-SERVICE PROGRAM

Materials, planning time, visitations and consultants were provided in 1973-74 for approximately 100 of the Agawam teaching staff with $20,000 of federal funds in cooperation with Project Pioneer, ESEA Title III.

Evaluations showed that the projects were successful and for the most part our teaching personnel had achieved more than expectations. Evidence of the activities can be seen in many of the schools. The following schools participated in projects listed:

Granger elementary: Determination of School Educational Goals; Science Learning Center.

Robinson Park elementary: Diagnosis of Learning Needs at Kindergarten level; Human Development

Agawam High School: Career Awareness; Guidance and English Project; Practical English and Child Development; Occupational Resource Center.

James Clark elementary: Total Reading Program Review; Classroom Interest Center; Individual learning

All secondary schools: Health Education Curriculum

Faolin Peirce elementary: Development of Individual Learning Centers.

Agawam Middle School: Math Skills and Activities

Agawam Junior High: Improvement of Faculty Communications.

# SCHOOL CALENDAR

Schools will open on Wednesday, September 4, 1974 — full day session. School holidays — October 4, Teachers' Convention Day; October 14, Columbus Day; October 28, Veterans Day; November 28, 29, (1/2 day the 27th), Thanksgiving; March 28, Good Friday; May 26, Memorial Day. School vacations — Christmas, December 23 through January 1; Winter Vacation, February 17 through 21; Spring Vacation, April 21 through 25.

Schools will close on June 20 (earlier closing dependent on snow days used during school year).

**Registration of New Students**

All elementary principals will be in their offices August 26, 27, 28 and 29 for registration of new students. Time 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Offices at the Agawam Middle School (grades 6 and 7), the Agawam Junior High School (grades 8 and 9), and the Agawam High School (grades 10, 11, and 12) are open during the summer months and new students at this level should register as soon as possible.

Principals of the secondary schools — Agawam Middle School, Agawam Junior High School, and the Agawam High School will be available Agust 26, 27, 28, and 29. (time as above stated) Guidance personnel in these schools will also be in their offices for conferences during this period. Senior High School personnel are available on Friday, August 30 also.

**Entrance Age**

September 1974 — A child will be admitted to kindergarten in September 1974 if he is 5 years of age prior to January 1, 1975.

**School Hours**

7:50 — 1:50 — Agawam High School

8:15 — 2:15 — Agawam Junior High and Clifford Granger School

8:45 — 2:45 — Agawam Middle School and Katherine G. Danahy School

9:10 — 3:10 — Phelps; Robinson; Peirce; and Clark

Kindergartens — one-half day sessions (2-1/2 hours) time dependent on individual school schedule.

## • NOTICE •
## SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS

On Wednesday, September 4th, the opening day of school, sophomores are to report to the auditorium upon arrival at school. Juniors and seniors are to report to last year's homeroom to pick up their program cards and then proceed directly to new homerooms which will be indicated on the program card. Students or parents may contact guidance offices during the last week of August about program.

# PRESCHOOL SURVEY
# AGAWAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

*To identify special needs (disabilities) for children, ages 3 and 4.*

*Optional — Parents may fill out the form below and send it or take it to:*

*Director of Special Services*
*Robinson Park School*
*65 Begley Street*
*Agawam, Mass.*

*Parents' Names:*

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*Last* *Father* *Mother*

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*Address*

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*Phone* *Hours you can be reached*

*Child's name* *Age* *Date of Birth*

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*3.*

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*If you believe that your child has a substantial disability, please place an asterisk (*) next to his or her name.*

# SUMMER ACTIVITIES

During the summer vacation, the Agawam School Committee and administration initiated programs in science enrichment and remedial reading.

The science enrichment program was offered to selected students who would be entering Grade 9 through 12 in September of 1974. Approximately fifteen students were enrolled in the course and were given credit for their attendance. The objective of the program was to develop an awareness of our present and future energy needs and to stimulate thought into the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe. The course of study included the following: evaluation of our present energy crisis; how solutions to the energy crisis can improve quality of life; evaluation of life on earth; possibility of life elsewhere; and the various types of energy.

Over seventy elementary students participated in the summer remedial reading and enrichment program at the Agawam Junior High School from July 8 through August 2, 1974. A variety of new learning experiences was employed by the teaching staff to facilitate the learning of reading skills. The skills covered included sight vocabulary, visual and auditory memory, phonetic analysis and comprehension skills.

The four teachers and aides worked diligently to provide suitable enrichment and remedial activities for each child.

# FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

### VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
**(Varsity High School field)**
**(Junior Varsity Middle School)**

September 10-Holyoke (away)
September 13-Chicopee Comp. (away)
September 16-W. Springfield (home)
September 20-Longmeadow (away)
September 24-Minnechaug (home)
September 27-Westfield (home)
October 1-Chicopee (away)
October 4-S. Hadley (home)
October 8-Holyoke (home)
October 10-Classical (home)
October 15-Northampton (away)
October 18-Greenfield(home)
October 22-E.Longmeadow (away)
October 25-Westfield (away)
October 28-Ludlow (home)
October 30-South Hadley (away)
November 1-Minnechaug (away)

### FROSH SOCCER (Grade 9)
**(Junior High School Field)**

September 16-W. Springfield (away)
September 20-Longmeadow (home)
September 23-Chicopee (away)
September 24-Minnechaug (away)
September 27-Classical (away)
October 1-Chicopee (home)
October 4-South Hadley (away)
October 15-Classical (home)
October 18-Longmeadow (away)
October 22-Ludlow (home)
October 28-Ludlow (away)
October 30-South Hadley (home)
November 1-Minnechaug (home)

### CROSS-COUNTRY
**(Senior High School)**

September 23-Ludlow (away)
September 27-Minnechaug (away)
September 30-South Hadley (home)
October 4-E. Longmeadow (home)
October 11-Longmeadow (away)
October 14-W. Springield (home)
October 18-Southwick (home)
October 23-Valley Wheel Championship
October 26-Western Mass. Championship
November 9-State Championship

### VARSITY FOOTBALL
**1:30 game time**
**High School Field**

September 14-Wahconah (away
September 20-Chicopee Comp. Away-night game Szot Park
September 28-Holyoke (away)
October 5-Technical (home)
October 12-Westfield (home)
October 19-Drury (home)
October 26-Cathedral (away)
November 2-Chicopee (home)
November 9-Greenfield (home
November 16-W. Springfield (away)

### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
**High School Field**

September 23-Chicopee Comp. (home)
September 30-Holyoke (home)
October 7-Technical (away)
October 14-Westfield (away)
October 21-Classical (home)
October 28-Cathedral (home)
November 4-Chicopee (away)
November 11-Greenfield (away)
November 18-W. Springfield (home)

### FROSH FOOTBALL
**(9th Grade)**
**Jr. High School Field**

September 20-Chicopee Comp. (home)
September 27-Holyoke (home)
October 4-Technical (away)
October 11-Westfield (away)
October 25-Cathedral (home)
November 1-Chicopee (away)
November 8-Greenfield (away)
November 15-W. Springfield (home)

### GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
**(Game time 3:15)**
**(Agawam High School)**

September 24-Southwick (away)
September 26-Minnechaug (away)
October 1-E. Longmeadow (home)
October 3-South Hadley (away)
October 8-Longmeadow (away)
October 10-Southwick (home)
October 15-Minnechaug (home)
October 17-E. Longmeadow (away)
October 22-South Hadley (home)
October 24-Longmeadow (home)
October 29-W. Springfield (away)

### GIRLS SWIMMING
**(Junior High School)**

September 17-Cathedral (home)
September 20-W. Springfield (away)
September 24-South Hadley (home)
September 27-Holyoke Catholic (away)
October 1-Amherst (away)
October 4-Chicopee (away)
October 8-Holyoke (away)
October 15-Chicopee Comp. (away)
October 22-Amherst (home)
October 25-Holyoke (home)
November 4-Chicopee Comp. (home)
November 8 & 9-Western Mass.
November 15 & 16-State Meet

# RETIRED PERSONNEL
## THEY WILL BE MISSED IN SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Cecily C. LaBonte, Principal, Benjamin J. Phelps School, 46 years of service; Mrs. Reba Labardie, teacher, Benjamin J. Phelps School, 22 years of service; Mrs. Evelyn R. Hovey, teacher, Katherine G. Danahy School, 17 years of service; Mrs. Molly Decker, teacher, Robinson Park School, 19 years of service; Mrs. Jean C. Stein, teacher, Agawam Middle School, 28 years of service; Mrs. Corrine Arsenault, teacher, Agawam Junior High, 31 years of service; Mrs. Phyllis Robbins, teacher, Agawam High School, 18 years of service.

## MAXIMUM EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

A coffee hour is scheduled for parents at the Agawam High School for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 1974. School committee members, administration and faculty will be present to answer questions about the Max-Ed Program. Seniors may elect to participate in on-campus and off-campus programs, but parent approval is required. Also required is approval of specific educational plan and periodic written progress reports from seniors. Parents and seniors are encouraged to attend.

# BUS ROUTES

**This year many of our bus routes have been changed in order to give us more balanced loads. Because of the possibility of confusion, we have arranged for a special telephone number for parents to call the week before school opens. The telephone number is 786-8786 and it will be manned beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 26, through the first week of school ending September 6, 1974. We urge all parents to check the routes carefully and if you have any questions, please call this number where we will provide additional information. We ask that you not call the School Department numbers since transportation specialists will be available at 786-8786.**

## KINDERGARTEN BUS ROUTES

**JAMES CLARK SCHOOL:** First stop 387 Adams St., cor. of Adams & Faymore, cor. of Adams & Butternut, right onto Mallard Cir., right onto Adams St., right onto Pineview Cir., right onto Adams St., right onto Main St., left onto River Rd., left into Shady La., right onto Forest St., into Autumn St., left onto River Rd. **Start Picking Up Afternoon Kindergarten:** Cor. of Trinity Ter. & Main St., left onto Elm St., cor. of Elm & Birch Hill Rd., right onto Perry La., left onto Mill St., left onto Old Mill Rd., right onto Mill St., right onto Suffield St., right onto Silver St., cor. of Belden Ct. & Silver, right onto Garden St., cor. of Garden & Orlando, right onto Silver St., left onto Shoemaker La., 259 Shoemaker La., last stop to James Clark School.

**KATHERINE DANAHY SCHOOL — Picking Up Afternoon Kindergarten:** Rowley St., right onto Suffield St., left to Mill onto Clemantis, onto Poinsetta, right on Suffield St., right on Valentine, onto Samuel & Anthony St., right onto Suffield St., cor. of Center & Suffield St., cor. of Suffield St. & Stanley La., cor. of Suffield St. & Ley St., right onto Washington St., left onto Reed St., right onto Main St., right Federal St., last stop cor. of Federal & Cooper St.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS SCHOOL — Noon Kindergarten:** Start dropping A.M. Kindergarten at Harvey Johnson Dr., to Federal St., Cooper St., Main St., left onto Meadow St., right onto River Rd., right at Alhambra Cir. to Corey St., to Edward St., to Main St., left on School St., right onto River Rd., right onto Merrill Dr., left onto Western Dr., left onto Clifton Dr., right onto River Rd., 727 River Rd. last stop. **Start Picking Up Afternoon Kindergarten:** 435 River Rd., right onto Channel Dr., onto Florida Dr., right onto River Rd., right onto Redwood Dr., left on Sycamore Ter., left on Chestnut La., left onto River Rd., left onto Leonard St., cor. of Main & Leonard St., last stop to Phelps School.

## ROUTE #1 — BUS #3

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 7:05, start pickup along Poplar St. bet. Garden St. & Shoemaker La., right onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Poplar St. & So. Westfield St. (no pickups — left onto So. Westfield St., onto Pine St., right onto Barry St.), pickup along Barry St. bet. Pine St. & So. West St., pickup along So. West St. (entire street), left onto Southwick St., pickup along Southwick St. bet. So. West St. & State Line, turnaround, pickup along Southwick St. bet. Charter Oak Dr. & Hope Farms Dr., Southwick St. & Sunset Ter., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 12:** First stop pickup 7:50, start Suffield St. & Poinsetta Dr., Suffield St. & Valentine St., Suffield St. & Anthony St., Suffield St. & Center St., left onto Cooper St., Cooper St. & Greenacre La., Cooper St. & Brien St., opp. Cooper St. & Karen Dr., Cooper St. & Willowbrook Dr., Cooper St. & Wrenwood La., left onto Holland Dr., pickup Holland Dr., right onto Old Mill Rd., pickup Old Mill Rd., left onto Mill St., last stop Mill St. & Line St. to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 8:15, start Northwest St. & Southwick St., pickup along Southwick St. to Southwick Line, turnaround, pickup along Southwick St. bet. Southwick Line & Carmel La. (opp. side of street than before), Southwick St. & Carmel La. (no pickups — left on No. Westfield St.), pickup along No. Westfield St., bet. Southwick St. & Blacksmith Rd. (not including cor. of Southwick St. & No. Westfield St. — Springfield St.), No. Westfield St. & Kellogg Ave., pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. Yale Ave. & North St., No. Westfield St. & North St., No. Westfield St. & Thalia Dr., right onto Thalia Dr., Thalia Dr. & Parkview Dr. (no pickups — left onto Parkview Dr., left onto No. Westfield St., left onto North St.), pickup opp. North St. & Pleasant Dr., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**ROBINSON PARK — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 8:48, start pickup along North St. bet. Elizabeth St. & Ridgeway Dr., pickup all into Ridgeway Dr., over Acorn St., out Sylvan La., right onto North St., pickup along North St. bet. Sylvan & Colemore St., Colemore St. & North St., right onto Colemore St., opp. Colemore St. & Park St., opp. Colemore St. & Annable St., Colemore & Witheridge St., Colemore & Bessbrook St., Colemore St. & Agnoli Pl. (no pickups — left onto Agnoli Pl., left onto Springfield St.), pickup Springfield St. & Amherst Ave., Springfield St. & Franklin St. (no pickups — right onto Franklin St., left onto Mill St., slant left onto Cooper St.), opp. Cooper St. & Wrenwood La., last stop to Robinson Park, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #2 — BUS #4**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 7:22, start So. Westfield St. & Hendom Dr., pickup along So. Westfield St. bet. Hendom Dr. & Bradford Dr., right onto Barry St., right onto Pine St., pickup along Pine St. (entire street), pickup So. Westfield St., Springfield St. & So. Westfield St. (Granger School), right onto Springfield St., pickup along Springfield St. bet. So. Westfield St. & Northwood St., opp. Springfield St. & Northwood St., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 7:48, start pickup Maple St. & Moore St., Maple St. & Prospect St., Maple St. & Oak Hill Ave., Maple St. & Begley St., North St. & Maynard St., opp. North St. & Wilson St., opp. North St. & Cleveland St., North St. & Oak La., last stop to J.H.S.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip. **Trip No. 4:** Same bus, first stop pickup 8:00, start 845 North St., North St. & Ridgeway Dr., North St. & Sylvan La., pickup along North St. bet. Sylvan La. & Colemore St., North St. & Colemore St., pickup along North St. bet. Colemore St. & Letendre Ave., opp. North St. & James St. (no pickups — right onto Cleveland St., right onto Springfield St.), pickup Springfield St. & Norman Ter., last stop to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**KATHERINE DANAHY — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 8:12, start pickup Cooper St. & Belle St., Cooper St. & Federal St. Extn., left onto Federal St., pickup along Federal St. (entire street) (no pickups — left onto Main St., left onto Reed St., Reed St. & Main St.), opp. Reed St. & Colonial Ave., Reed St. & Potomac Pl., Reed St. & Washington Ave., last stop to Katherine Danahy; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**PEIRCE-ROBINSON — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 8:48, in & out Pleasant Dr., left onto North St., pickup along North St. bet. Elizabeth St. & Wilber Ter., last stop to Faolin Pierce, drop children; continue with pickups for Robinson Park, first stop pickup 8:56, right onto Line St., pickup along Line St. (entire street), right onto Mill St., Mill St. & Lincoln St., Mill St. & Griffin Pl., Mill St. & Highland St., Mill St. & Rhodes Ave. (no pickups — right onto William St.), pickup William St. & Springfield St., right onto Springfield St., Springfield St. & Rhodes Ave., Springfield St. & Norris St., Springfield St. & Kensington St., pickup Springfield St. & Mooreland St., Springfield St. & Letendre Ave. (no pickups — left onto Cleveland St., right onto North St.), pickup opp. North St. & Oak La., North St. & Cleveland St., last stop to Robinson Park, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #3 — BUS #7**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 7:18, start pickup along No. West St. bet. Southwick St. & No. Westfield St., right onto No. Westfield St., pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. No. West St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Parkedge Dr., No. Westfield St. & Provin Mt. Dr., No. Westfield St. & Ridgeview Dr., pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. Ridgeview Dr. & Fox Farms Rd., No. Westfield St. & Fox Farms Rd., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 11:** First stop pickup 7:50, start Bridge St. & High St., River St. & Bridge St., River St. & King St., River St. & Walnut St., High St. & Walnut St., Ottawa St. & Walnut St., Maple St. & Walnut St. (no pickups along Walnut St. & Walnut St. Extn., right onto Suffield St., right onto Rowley St.), pickup Rowley St. & Homestead St., Rowley St. & Barn Rd., Rowley St. & Rondell St., Rowley St. & Springfield St., left onto Springfield St., Springfield St. & Harding St., Springfield St. & Cleveland St., Springfield St. & Letendre Ave., last stop Springfield St. & Hall St. to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8:15, start pickup along No. West St. (whole street), right onto No. Westfield St., No. Westfield St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Parkedge Dr., No. Westfield St. & Provin Mt. Dr., No. Westfield St. & Ridgeview Dr., opp. No. Westfield & Robin Ridge Dr., No. Westfield & Fox Farms Rd., last stop No. Westfield St. & Clover Hill Dr. to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROBINSON PARK — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 8:48, start 852 No. West St., pickup along No. West St. bet. 852 & No. Westfield St. right onto No. Westfield St., pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. No. West St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Parkedge Dr., last stop to Robinson Park, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #4 — BUS #6**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 4:** First stop pickup 7:08, start pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. North St. & Thalia Dr. (not including cor. No. Westfield & North St.), right onto Thalia Dr., Thalia Dr. & Parkview Dr., left on Parkview Dr., left on No. Westfield St., pickup No. Westfield St. & Clover, pickup No. Westfield St. & New York (no pickups — to So. Westfield St., left onto Shoemaker La.), pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Poplar St. & Silver St. (no pickups — left onto Silver St.), pickup opp. Silver St. & Franklin St. Extn., opp. Silver St. & Vadnais St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Mountain View St. & Porter Dr., Silver St. & Porter Dr., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 10:** First stop pickup 7:50, start Leonard St. & Peros Dr., Leonard St. & Roberta Cir., right on River Rd., River Rd. & Channell Dr., River Rd. & Campbell Dr., River Rd. & Florida Dr., River Rd. & Chestnut La., River Rd. & Lawnwood St., last stop River Rd. & Shady La. to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS — Trip No. 1 (A.M. Only):** First stop pickup 8:50, start with pickup at Middle School (Special Ed.), right onto Federal St., Federal St. Extn. & Cooper St., Cooper St. & Fairview St., right on Federal Ave., left on Harvey Johnson Dr., right on Main St., pickup Main St. & Meadow, left onto Meadow St., pickup along Meadow St. bet. Main St. & Meadow Ave., Meadow Ave. & Meadow St., pickup along Meadow St. bet. Meadow Ave. & James Ave., James Ave. & Meadow St. (no pickups — right on River Rd., right on Alhambra Cir. So.), pickup 454 Corey St., last stop to Benjamin Phelps, arrive at school 9:05 A.M. **(P.M. Only)** From Phelps School, right onto Edward St., left onto Corey St., drop at 454 Corey St. (no drops — onto Alhambra Cir. So., left onto River Rd., left onto Meadow St.), drop Meadow St. & James Ave., drop along Meadow St. bet. James Ave. & Meadow Ave., Meadow St. & Meadow Ave., drop along Meadow St. bet. Meadow Ave. & Main St., right onto Main St. (no drops — left onto Cooper St.), Cooper St. & Fairview St., Cooper St. & Federal St. Extn., last stop end of day.

**ROUTE #7 — BUS #10**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 7 (A.M. Only):** First stop pickup 7:30, start pickup North St. & Cherry St., pickup along North St. bet. Homer St. & Cherry St., North St. & Letendre St., opp. North St. & James St., opp North St. & Oak La., opp. North St. & Wilson St., left onto Maynard St., pickup in & out Coronet Cir. (entire circle), last stop to H.S. **(P.M. Only)** Start drop in & out Coronet Cir. (entire circle) (no pickups — right onto Maynard St., right onto North St.), drop opp. North St. & Wilson St., North St. & Oak La., North St. & James St., opp. North St. & Letendre St., drop along North St. bet. Homer St. & Cherry St., last drop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 6:** First stop pickup 7:47, first stop Cooper St. & Fairview St., pickup along Cooper St. bet. Fairview St. & Federal Ave., right onto Main St., Main St. & Harvey Johnson Dr. (no pickups until Main St. & Lealand Ave.), Main St. & Raymond Cir. (no pickups until right on Adams St.), pickup along Adams St. bet. Main & Pineview Cir., opp. Adams St. & Pineview Cir., opp. Adams St. & Mallard Cir. W. (second intersection), pickup along Adams St. bet. Mallard Cir. W. & Suffield St., right onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Adams St. & Silver St., left onto Silver St., pickup Silver St. & Doane Ave., pickup along Silver St. bet. Doane Ave. & Shoemaker La., last stop to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 4:** First stop pickup 8:20, start from J.H.S., Springfield St. onto Mill St., left onto Poplar St., left onto Springfield St., to first stop at Springfield St. & Brookline Ave., Springfield St. & Northwood St., pickup along Springfield St. bet. Northwood St. & No. Westfield St., Springfield St. & No. Westfield St. (no pickups — right onto No. Westfield St., right onto North St.), pickup along North St. bet. Elizabeth St. & Wilber Ter., North St. & Ridgeway Dr., North St. & Sylvan La., pickup along North St. bet. Sylvan & Colemore St., North St. & Colemore St., North St. & Letendre Ave., opp. North St. & James St., last stop opp. North St. & Oak La. to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**ROBINSON PARK — Trip No. 4:** First stop pickup 8:48, start picking up No. Westfield St. bet. Parkedge Dr. & Provin Mt. Dr. (not including cor. of No. Westfield & Parkedge), pickup all, right onto Provin Mt. Dr., over Squire La., left onto Ridgeview Dr., right onto No. Westfield St. (no pickups — left onto North St.), pickup into & out Pleasant Dr. (no pickups until North St. & Cherry St.), North St. & Homer St., North St. & Letendre Ave., opp. North St. & James St., North St. & Letendre Ave., North St. & Frances St., last stop to Robinson Park, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #8 — BUS #21**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 8 (A.M. Only):** First stop pickup 7:21, start pickup Colemore St. & Annable St., pickup Hastings St. & Colemore St. (no pickups — right onto Hastings St., left onto Springfield St.), pickup Springfield St. & Rowley St. (no pickups — left onto Walnut St.), pickup Walnut St. & Springfield St., pickup opp. Walnut St. & Lexington St., opp. Walnut St. & Maple St., opp. Walnut St. & High St., left onto River St., River St. & Spring St., River St. & King St., left onto Bridge St., Bridge St. & High St., Bridge St. & Ottawa St., right onto Maple St., Maple St. & Moore St., Maple St. & Mulberry St., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M. **(P.M. Only)** Start drop Walnut St. & Springfield St., opp. Walnut St. & Lexington St., opp. Walnut St. & Maple St., Walnut St. & High St., left onto River St., River St. & Spring St., River St. & King St., left onto Bridge St., Bridge St. & High St., Bridge St. & Ottawa St., right onto Maple St., Maple St. & Moore St., Maple St. & Mulberry St., onto Springfield St., no drops until drop Springfield St. & Rowley St. (no drops — right onto Hastings St.), drop Hastings St. & Colemore St., right onto Colemore St., Colemore St. & Annable St., last drop, to J.H.S. for next trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 9:** First stop pickup 7:50, start Washington Ave. & Reed St., pickup along Reed St. bet. Potomac Pl. & Main St., right onto Main St., Main St. & Federal St., left onto Meadow St., pickup along Meadow St. bet. Main St. & James Ave., opp. Meadow St. & Joseph St., Meadow St. & Editha Ave., Meadow St. & So. End Bridge Rotary, right onto River Rd., River Rd. & Barney St., no pickup until along River Rd. bet. School St. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd., River Rd. & Clifton Dr., pickup along River Rd. bet. Clifton Dr. & Warren St., right onto Leonard St., pickup along Leonard St. only bet. Peros Dr. & Main St. (not including cor. Main & Leonard), last stop to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 12:** First stop pickup 8:12, start pickup along Corey St. bet. Edward St. & Alhambra Cir. So., Corey St. & Alhambra Cir. So., Alhambra Cir. So. & Alhambra Cir. No., left onto River Rd., opp. River Rd. & Barney St., left onto Rt. 57, around So. Bridge Rotary and out onto Meadow St., opp. Meadow St. & Editha Ave., Meadow St. & Joseph St., opp. Meadow St. & James Ave., pickup along Meadow St. bet. James Ave. & Main St., Meadow St. & Main St., right onto Main St., opp. Main St. & Harvey Johnson Dr., opp. Main St. & Cooper St., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8:50, start 312 Main St., left onto Meadow St., John St. & Meadow St., opp. Joseph on Meadow St., Meadow St. & Editha Ave., Meadow St. & River Rd. (no pickups — right onto River Rd.), pickup River Rd. & Barney St., right on Alhambra Cir., Alhambra Cir. No. & Alhambra Cir. So., Alhambra Cir. & Corey St., last stop to Benjamin Phelps, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #5 — BUS #8**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 7:30, start No. Westfield St. & Kellogg Ave., No. Westfield St. bet. Kellogg Ave. & North St., right onto North St., opp. North St. & Pleasant Dr., North St. & Ridgeway Dr., North St. & Sylvan La., pickup along North St. bet. Sylvan La. & Colemore St., North St. & Colemore St., right onto Colemore St., Colemore St. & Hastings, last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 7:** First stop pickup 7:48, start Suffield St. & Cooper St, pickup along Cooper St. bet. Suffield St. & Federal St. Extn., Cooper St. & Federal St. Extn. (no pickups — right onto Main St., left onto Edward St.), pickup Main St. & Edward St., pickup Corey Colonial, Corey St. & Alhambra Cir. So., right onto River Rd., pickup along River Rd. bet. Alhambra Cir. & Seymour Ave., River Rd. & Seymore Ave., right onto School St., pickup along School St. (whole street) (no pickups — left onto Main St., right onto Elm St., left onto Silver St., left onto Suffield St.), pickup along Suffield St. bet. Adams St. & Shoemaker La., right onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Suffield St. & Losito La., last stop 169 Shoemaker to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 8:** First stop pickup 8:10, start South St. between Main St. & Cosgrove Ave., South St. & Cosgrove Ave., South St. & Oxford St., left onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Shoemaker La. & Tenn. Gas, turnaround, pickup along Suffield St. bet. Tenn. Gas & South St. (opp. side of street than before), pickup along Suffield St. bet. South St. & Silver St., Suffield St. & Silver St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Silver St. & Edgewater Rd., left onto Mill St., Mill St. & Suffield St., opp. Mill St. & Silver Lake Dr., pickup along Mill St. bet. Silver Lake Dr. & Tennis Rd., right onto Cooper St., opp. Cooper St. & Wrenwood La., Cooper St. & Karen Dr., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 4:** First stop pickup 8:48, start Main St. & Adams St., opp. Main St. & Melrose Pl., 1092 Main St., left onto Charles St., pickup along Charles St. (entire street), left onto Alfred Cir., pickup along Alfred Cir. (shortest route to Alfred St.), right onto Alfred St., pickup along Alfred St. (entire street), left onto Main St., opp. Main St. & Trinity Ter., pickup along Main St. bet. Garden St. & State Line, turnaround, pickup along Main St. bet. State Line & South St. (opp. side of street than before), left onto South St., pickup along South St. bet. Main St. & 197 South St., last stop to James Clark, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #6 — BUS #9**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 6:** First stop pickup 7:18, start pickup along Garden St. bet. Poplar St. & Silver St., right onto Silver St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Garden St. & Doane Ave., opp. Silver St. & Doane Ave., pickup along Silver St. bet. Doane Ave. & Shoemaker La., Silver St. & Shoemaker La., left onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Losito La. & Suffield St., onto South St., pickup along South St. (entire street), right onto Main St., pickup along Main St. bet. South St. & State Line, turnaround, pickup along Main St. bet. State Line & Garden St., Main St. & Trinity Ter., Main St. & Alfred St., pickup along Main St. bet. Charles St. & Bailey St., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 8:** First stop pickup 7:48, start pickup along Mill St. bet. Tennis Rd. & Silver Lake Dr., Mill St. & Silver Lake Dr., pickup along Mill St. bet. Silver Lake Dr. & Suffield St., Mill St. & Clematis Rd., right onto Perry La., pickup along Perry La. bet. Mill St. & Silver St., left onto Silver St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Perry La. & Elm St., onto Elm St., right onto Main St., opp. Main St. & Elbert Rd., pickup along Main St. bet. Elbert Rd. & Leonard St., opp. Main St. & Leonard St., pickup along Main St. bet. Wright St. & Melrose Pl., opp. Main St. & Melrose Pl., pickup along Main St. bet. Bailey St. & Charles St., opp. Main St. & Trinity Ter., pickup along Main St. bet. Garden St. & State Line, turnaround, left onto South St., last stop pickup along South St. (whole street), to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 10:** First stop pickup 8:12, start Lealand Ave. & Main St., right onto Elm St., pickup along Elm St. bet. Main St. & Birch Hill Rd., Elm St. & Silver St., Elm St. & Perry La., right onto Perry La., left onto Mill St., Mill St. & Clematis St., right onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Mill St. & Poinsetta Dr., Suffield St. & Poinsetta Dr., Suffield St. & Valentine, Suffield St. & Anthony St., Suffield St. & Center St., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

St., pickup along Poplar St. bet. Garden St. & Shoemaker La., Poplar St. & Shoemaker La., left onto Shoemaker La., Shoemaker La. & Silver St., left onto Silver St., left onto Garden St., pickup along Garden St. bet. Silver St. & Memorial Dr., last stop Garden St. & Memorial Dr. to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 8:50, start pickup along Lawnwood St. bet. River Rd. & Forest Rd., left onto Forest Rd., pickup along Forest Rd. bet. Lawnwood St. & Shady La., left onto Shady La., pickup along Shady La. (entire street), left onto River Rd., River Rd. & Autumn St., right onto Autumn St., pickup along Autumn St. bet. River Rd. & Deering St., right onto Deering St., pickup along Deering St. (entire street), last stop to James Clark, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #9 — BUS #24**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 9:** First stop pickup 7:30, start pickups Mill St. & Rt. 57 (south side), Mill St. & Silver Lake Dr., left onto Suffield St., Suffield St. & Mill St., Suffield St. & Poinsetta Dr., Suffield St. & Valentine St., Suffield St. & Anthony St., Suffield St. & Center St., last stop to H.S.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 7:51, start pickup all along No. West St., except cor. with Southwick St., right onto No. Westfield St., No. Westfield St. & Marlene Dr., No. Westfield St. & Parkedge Dr., No. Westfield St. & Provin Mt. Dr., No. Westfield St. & Ridgeview Dr., pickup along No. Westfield St. bet. Ridgeview Dr. & opp. Robin Ridge Dr., opp. No. Westfield St. & Robin Ridge Dr., No. Westfield St. & Fox Farms Rd., No. Westfield St. & Clover Hill Dr., last stop opp. No. Westfield St. & Thalia Dr. to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**KATHERINE DANAHY — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8:12, start pickup Cooper St. & Rowley St. (Suffield St.), right onto Suffield St. (**P.M. Only:** Drop Suffield & Center), 352 Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Rt. 57 & Mill St. (no pickups — left onto Mill St., left on Clematis Dr.), pickup Clematis Dr. & Poinsetta Dr., left onto Poinsetta Dr., pickup along Poinsetta Dr. bet. Clematis Dr. & Suffield St., right onto Suffield St., right onto Valentine St., pickup along Valentine St. bet. Suffield St. & Samuel St., slant right onto Valentine Ter., pickup along Valentine Ter. bet. Valentine St. & Suffield St., left onto Valentine St., pickup along Valentine St. bet. Valentine Ter. & Samuel St. (no pickups — right onto Samuel St., left onto Anthony St.), pickup along Anthony St. bet. Samuel St. & Suffield St., right onto Suffield St., Suffield St. & Center St., Suffield St. & Stanley St., Suffield St. & Ley St., last stop to Katherine Danahy, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8:50, start pickup along Mill St. bet. Tennis Rd. & Silver Lake Dr., Mill St. & Silver Lake Dr., no pickups until pickup along Mill St. bet. Suffield St. & Perry La., right onto Perry La., pickup along Perry La. (entire street) (no pickups — left onto Silver St., into Elm St.), pickup cor. Elm St. & Birch Hill St. (no pickups — right onto Main St., right onto Adams St.), pickup Adams St. & Ridge Ave., 133 Adams St., Adams St. & Pineview Cir., last stop, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #10 — BUS #11**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 10:** First stop pickup 7:28, start pickup Maple St. & Begley St., Maple St. & Oak Hill Ave., pickup along Maple St. bet. Sutton Pl. & Prospect St., onto Walnut St. Extn., left onto Washington Ave., pickup along Washington Ave. bet. Reed St. & Suffield St., left onto Reed St., pickup along Reed St. bet. Virginia Ave. & Main St., pickup Reed St. & Main St. (no pickups — right onto Main St., right onto Federal St.), pickup Cooper St. & Federal St. Extn., last stop to H.S.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 7:42, start Poplar St. & Springfield St., Poplar St. & Mill St., Poplar St. & Garden St., pickup along Poplar St. bet. Garden St. & Shoemaker La., left onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Poplar St. & 781 Shoemaker La., turnaround, pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. 781 and So. Westfield St. (opp. side of street than before), left onto So. Westfield St., 236 So. Westfield St. (no pickups — onto Pine St.), pickup along Pine St. bet. So. Westfield St. & Barry St., right onto Barry St., pickup along Barry St. bet. Pine St. & So. West St., pickup along Barry St. all the way to State Line (both sides), turnaround, Barry St. & So. West St., last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 6:** First stop pickup 8:25, start pickup Henry St. & Poplar St. (Springfield St.), Springfield St. & Rhodes Ave., Springfield St. & Kensington St., Springfield St. & Franklin St. (no pickups — right onto Franklin St., right onto Mill St.), Mill St. & Franklin St., Mill St. & Kensington St., Mill St. & Highland St., Mill St. & William St. (no pickups — right onto William St., right onto Springfield St., right onto Line St.), pickup Mill St. & Line St., left onto Mill St., Mill St. & Holland Dr., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 8:50, start onto Mountain View St., pickup along Mountain View St. (entire street), left onto Vadnais St., pickup along Vadnais St. (entire street), right onto Silver St., Silver St. & Franklin St. Extn., right onto Garden St., pickup along Garden St. bet. Silver St. & Memorial Dr., Garden St. & Orlando St., right onto Poplar St., right onto DePalma St., pickup along DePalma St. (entire street), right onto Phil St., pickup along Phil St. (entire street), right onto Memorial Dr., pickup along Memorial Dr. (entire street), left onto Poplar St., left onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Poplar St. & Silver St., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Losito La. & Industrial La., last stop to James Clark, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #11 — BUS #25**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 11:** First stop pickup 7: 23, start pickup along Main St. bet. Harvey Johnson Dr. & Cooper St., left onto Meadow St., pickup along Meadow St. bet. Main St. & Meadow Ave., Meadow St. & James Ave., 371 Meadow St. (Regency Park), Meadow St. & Joseph St., Meadow St. & Editha Ave., right onto River Rd., River Rd. & Barney St., right onto Alhambra Cir., Alhambra Cir. No. & Alhambra Cir. So., Alhambra Cir. & Corey St., pickup along Corey St. bet. Alhambra Cir. So. & Edward St., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7: 45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 7: 50, start pickup No. Westfield St. & Thalia Dr., turnaround (over Provin Mt. Dr. & Ridgeview Dr.), 585 No. Westfield St., No. Westfield St. & Fox Farms Rd., No. Westfield St. & Clover Hill, No. Westfield St. & North St. Extn., last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8: 10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 7:** First stop pickup 8: 15, start pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Suffield St. & Losito La., right onto Silver St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Shoemaker La. & Doane Ave. (not including cor. of Silver St. & Shoemaker La.), Silver St. & Doane Ave., opp. Silver St. & Franklin St. Extn., opp. Silver St. & Vadnais St., opp. Silver St. & Porter Dr., opp. Silver St. & Belden Ct. (no pickups — left onto Suffield St., left onto Mill St.), pickup Mill St. & Line St., right onto Franklin St., Franklin St. & Mill St., Franklin St. & Springfield St., right onto Springfield St., Springfield St. & Fruwirth Ave., left onto Cleveland St., Springfield St. & Cleveland St., pickup along Cleveland St. bet. Springfield St. & North St., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8: 40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 6:** First stop pickup 8: 48, pickup along Old Mill Rd. bet. Mill St. & Holland Dr., left onto Holland Dr., pickup along Holland Dr. (entire street) (no pickups — right onto Mill St.), pickup cor. of Mill St. & Suffield St., right onto Suffield St., Suffield St. & Edgewater La., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Edgewater Rd. & Silver St., right onto Silver St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Suffield St. & Mountain View St., pickup Silver St. & Doane Ave., pickup along Silver St. bet. Doane Ave. & Shoemaker La., left onto Shoemaker La., pickup along Shoemaker La. bet. Losito La. & Industrial La., last stop to James Clark, arrive at school 9: 05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #12 — BUS #14**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 12:** First stop pickup 7: 30, start pickup along Main St. bet. Rt. 57 & Edward St., opp. Main St. & Edward St., Main St. & Lealand Ave., pickup along Main St. bet. Lealand Ave. & School St., Main St. & Raymond Cir., opp. Main St. & Monroe St., right onto Elm St., pickup along Elm St. bet. Main St. & Birch Hill Rd., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7: 45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8: 42, start pickup along So. West St. bet. Barry St. & Red Fox Dr., So. West St. & Red Fox Dr., pickup along So. West St. bet. Red Fox Dr. & Paul Revere Dr. (no pickups — left onto Southwick St.), pickup along Southwick St. bet. Carmel La. & Southwick Line (both sides), last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8: 10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 13:** First stop pickup 8: 15, start pickup along School St. bet. Main St. & River Rd., right onto River Rd., pickup along River Rd. bet. School St. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd., River Rd. & Clifton Dr., pickup along River Rd. bet. Clifton Dr. & Warren St., River Rd. & Warren St. (no pickups — right onto Leonard St.), pickup cor. of Leonard St. & Main St. (only stop on Leonard St.), right onto Main St., Main St. & Elbert Rd., opp. Main St. & Raymond Cir., Main St. & Edward St., pickup along Main St. bet. Edward St. & Rt. 57, last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8: 40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS — Trip No. 5:** First stop pickup 8: 45, start pickup in Florida Dr. & out Channell Dr., last stop to Benjamin Phelps, arrive at school 9: 05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #13 — BUS #26**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 13:** First stop pickup 7: 25, start Leonard St. & Roberta Cir., opp. Leonard St. & Dyotte St., right onto River Rd., 449 River Rd., River Rd. & Channell Dr., River Rd. & Campbell Dr., River Rd. & Chestnut La., River Rd. & Lawnwood St., River Rd. & Shady La., River Rd. & Deering St., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7: 45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 4:** First stop pickup 7: 42, start pickup along No. West St. bet. 849 & Southwick St., left onto Southwick St., 295 Southwick St., 253 Southwick St., 277 Southwick St., 206 Southwick St., last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8: 10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 11:** First stop pickup 8: 20, start pickup along Leonard St. bet. Main St. & Peros Dr. (not including cor. of Leonard St. & Main St.), opp. Leonard St. & Deborah La., Leonard St. & Roberta Cir., Leonard St. & River Rd., right onto River Rd., River Rd. & Channell Dr., River Rd. & Campbell Rd., River Rd. & Florida Dr., River Rd. & Chestnut La., River Rd. & Lawnwood St., right onto Main St., pickup along Main St. bet. River Rd. & Trinity Ter., Main St. & Trinity Ter., Main St. & Charles St., Main St. & Bailey St., pickup along Main St. bet. Melrose Pl. & Leonard St. (not including cor. of Main St. & Adams St., also not including cor. of Main St. & Leonard St.), last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8: 40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 8:45, start pickup along River Road bet. Barney St. & Riverside Ave. (not including cor. of Barney St. & River Rd.), River Rd. & Seymour Ave., pickup along River Rd. bet. School St. & Simpson Cir., right onto Simpson Cir., pickup Simpson Cir., over Meadowbrook Rd., over Western Dr., out Clifton Dr., pickup along River Rd. bet. Leonard St. & Channell Dr., pickup in Redwood Dr., over Sycamore Ter., out Chestnut La., last stop to Benjamin Phelps, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #14 — BUS #16**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 14:** First stop pickup 7:15, start pickup along Main St. bet. Leonard St. & Adams St., Main St. & Adams St., right onto Adams St., pickup along Adams St. bet. Main St. & Pineview Cir., pickup along Adams St. bet. Pineview Cir. & Mallard Cir. E., Adams St. & Rosie La., pickup along Adams St. bet. Mallard Cir. W. & Suffield St., left onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Adams St. & State Line, turnaround, pickup along Suffield St. bet. State Line & Silver St. (opp. side of street than before), Suffield St. & Silver St., right onto Silver St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Suffield St. & Perry La., last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 7:50, start pickup along So. Westfield St. bet. Hendom Dr. & Bradford Dr., So. Westfield St. & Bradford Dr., turnaround at Golf Course, last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 9:** First stop pickup 8:10, start River Rd. & Shady La., opp. River Rd. & Deering St., River Rd. & Main St., left onto Main St., pickup along Main St. bet. South St. & State Line, turnaround, pickup along Main St. bet. State Line & South St. (opp. side of street than before) (no pickups — left onto Adams St.), pickup Main St. & Adams St., 159 Adams St., opp. Adams St. & Pineview Cir., opp. Adams St. & Mallard Cir. E., opp. Adams St. & Rosie La., opp. Adams St. & Mallard Cir. W., pickup along Adams St. bet. Mallard Cir. W. & Suffield St., last stop to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**JAMES CLARK — Trip No. 3:** First stop pickup 8:48, start pickup along Silver St. bet. Perry La. & Suffield St. (not including cor. of Silver St. & Perry La.), left onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Silver St. & Adams St. (not including cor. of Silver St. & Suffield St.), left onto Adams St., pickup along Adams St. bet. Suffield St. & Mallard Cir. W., right onto Mallard Cir., pickup along Mallard Cir. (entire length), left onto Adams St., pickup along Adams St. bet. Suffield St. & Mallard Cir. W. (opp. side of street than before), left onto Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Adams St. & South St., last stop to James Clark, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROUTE #15 — BUS #17**

**HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 15:** First stop pickup 7:25, start pickup along School St. (entire street), pickup School St. & River Rd., right onto River Rd., pickup River Rd. bet. School St. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Simpson Cir., River Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd., River Rd. & Clifton Dr., pickup along River Rd. bet. Warren St. & Clifton Dr., River Rd. & Warren St. (no pickups — right onto Leonard St.), pickup opp. Leonard St. & Peros Dr. (no pickups — right onto Main St., left onto Elm St.), pickup along Elm St. bet. Silver St. & Perry La. (no pickups — right onto Perry La., left onto Mill St.), pickup Mill St. & Clematis St., Mill St. & Suffield St., left onto Suffield St., pickup Suffield St. & Poinsetta Dr., turnaround at Big Y Shopping Center, last stop to H.S., arrive at school 7:45 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**CLIFFORD GRANGER — Trip No. 6:** First stop pickup 7:52, in Thalia Dr. & out Parkview Dr., No. Westfield St. & Robin Ridge Dr., last stop to Clifford Granger, arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 8:15, start So. Westfield St. & Hamar Dr. (opp. Granger School), opp. So. Westfield St. & Shoemaker La., pickup along So. Westfield St. bet. Hendom Dr. & Bradford Dr., turnaround, Bradford Dr. & So. Westfield St., pickup along So. Westfield St. bet. Bradford Dr. & Pine St. (opp. side of street than before), left onto Pine St., pickup along Pine St. (whole street), right onto Barry St., pickup along Barry St. bet. Pine St. & So. West St., right onto So. West St., pickup along So. West St. (whole street), right onto Southwick St., pickup along Southwick St. bet. Tina La. & Hope Farms Dr., last stop Southwick St. & Sunset Ter. to Middle School, arrive at school 8:40 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

**ROBINSON PARK — Trip No. 2:** First stop pickup 8:51, start opp. Cooper St. & Willowbrook Dr., Cooper St. & Karen Dr., Cooper St. & Tracy Dr., opp. Cooper St. & Brien St., left onto Greenacre La., pickup along Greenacre La. bet. Cooper St. & Homestead St., right onto Homestead St., Homestead St. & Rowley St., left onto Rowley St., opp Rowley St. & Barn Rd., last stop to Robinson Park, arrive at school 9:05 A.M.; P.M. trip is the reverse of the A.M. trip.

## ROUTE #16 — BUS #18

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Trip No. 1:** First stop pickup 7:20, start Edgewater Rd. & Suffield St., pickup along Suffield St. bet. Edgewater Rd. & Silver St., right onto Silver St., start pickup Springfield St. & Franklin St., Silver St. & Porter Dr., 338 Silver St., Silver St. & Mountainview St., pickup along Silver St. bet. Mountain View & Garden St., right onto Garden St., pickup along Garden St. until Memorial Dr. (no pickup — left onto Poplar St., right onto Shoemaker La., left onto So. Westfield St.), pickup 437 So. Westfield St., pickup So. Westfield St. bet. Pine St. & Bradford Dr., turnaround, pickup So. Westfield St. & Bradford Dr., pickup along So. Westfield St. bet. Pine St. & Bradford Dr. (opp. side of the street than before), left onto Pine St., pickup along Pine St. bet. So. Westfield St. & Barry St., right onto Barry St., pickup along Barry St. bet. Pine St. & So. West St., right onto So. West St., pickup along So. West St. bet. Barry St. & Paul Revere Dr., opp. So. West St. & Carmel La., left onto Southwick St., pickup along Southwick St. until Southwick Line, turnaround, pickup along Southwick St. (opp. side of street than before), until 173 Southwick St., last stop to J.H.S. **Trip No. 2:** Same bus, first stop pickup 8:03, start pickup Springfield St. & Franklin St., right onto Franklin St., Franklin St. & Mill St., Mill St. & Griffin Pl., last stop to J.H.S., arrive at school 8:10 A.M.; P.M. trip is exactly the same as the A.M. trip.

**BENJAMIN PHELPS — Trip No. 4 (A.M. Only):** First stop pickup 8:40, start 943 Main St., 874 Main St., right onto School St., pickup along School St. bet. 230 School St. & River Rd., right onto River Rd., pickup along River Rd. bet. Clifton Dr. & Leonard St. (not including cor. of River Rd. & Clifton Dr.), right onto Leonard St., Leonard St. & Dyotte St., opp. Leonard St. & Roberta Cir., Leonard St. & Debra La., opp. Leonard St. & Peros Dr., pickup along Leonard St. bet. Peros Dr. & Main St., last stop to Benjamin Phelps. **Trip 4A:** Same bus, first stop pickup 8:55, start Cooper St. & Federal Ave., right on Federal Ave., Federal Ave. & Harvey Johnson Dr., last stop to Benjamin Phelps, arrive at school 9:05 A.M. **(P.M. Only)** Start drop along School St. bet. River Rd. & 230 School St., drop along River Rd. bet. Clifton Dr. & Leonard St., right onto Leonard St., drop Leonard St. & Dyotte St., opp. Leonard St. & Roberta Cir., Leonard St. & Debra La., opp. Leonard St. & Peros Dr., drop along Leonard St. bet. Peros Dr. & Main St., right onto Main St., drop 874 Main St., drop 943 Main St., last drop end of day.

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